

Evacuees Look Back at Home



Evacuees from the flooded area around Montgomery, Ala., look back at their home as they ride away to safety in a National Guard duck. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Minority of 20 Percent Is Responsible for Accidents

Tatum Is Given Dannemora Term

Will Serve 5 to 10 Years for Assault; Several Cases Adjourned

David Lee Tatum, of Poughkeepsie, who last week entered a plea of guilty to assault, second degree, as a result of an attempted stick-up in the town of Marlborough, was sentenced to a term in Clinton State Prison, Dannemora, of from 5 to 10 years. Tatum, who falls from North Carolina, was sentenced as a third offender. Charges of attempted robbery and illegal possession of a gun were dismissed following sentence on motion of Arthur A. Davis, Jr., attorney for Tatum.

Tatum admitted he is the same man who was convicted in 1936 in North Carolina of robbery and received a 3 to 5 year prison sentence and that he was also convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon in 1940 and was sentenced to Raleigh prison for a term of from 1 1/2 years to 2 years. Robert Sickler was arraigned on a charge of violation of the Penal Law, alleged to have been committed on August 18, last. Christ J. Flanagan appeared and a plea of innocent was entered and defendant was paroled in custody of his counsel. The case went over to the March term.

Louis Hicks also had his case moved over to the March term on motion of Francis Martocci who was recently assigned as counsel. Edward Eckert of the town of Marlborough, charged with assault, first and second degree, for the alleged shooting of a painter at the Eckert home last fall, also had his case moved over the term. Continued on Page Fifteen

Christmas Lights To Be Turned On In Special Preview

The illuminated Christmas decorations on the business streets of this city will be turned on at 7 o'clock tonight for a half-hour special preview showing. It was announced following a meeting of the Kingston Decorating Committee last night.

The preview was planned to give the committee, headed by James Rowe, the opportunity to make an inspection and order any necessary last-minute adjustments. The official turning on of the Christmas lights will be at 5 p. m. Friday, and the lights will be on every night from that date until January 1 between the hours of five and 11 p. m.

A list of interesting statistics concerning the decorations has been prepared by Albert Kurtz, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. There are 3,000 colored bulbs and 175 large, illuminated transparencies now installed on approximately two and one-half miles of streets.

Nearly eight miles of wire was used in the system, which is divided into 14 circuits, each controlled by a switch. In downtown Kingston there are 46 streamers stretching across the business streets, and another 20 streamers across the downtown streets. On Central Broadway, which was judged too wide for streamers, there are 35 lighted trees and 90 transparencies on street light poles.

During the month that the decorations are in use, the contractors, G. A. Trahan Company, Inc., of Cohoes, will make two inspection tours, at which time burned-out bulbs will be replaced. Final cost of the decorations has not been exactly determined, but each contributor will receive but the close of the season an itemized account of expenditures on this program.

Safety Director Points to Drunken Driver, Youthful Operator, Reckless Speeder

A minority group comprised of the intoxicated driver, youthful operator, reckless driver and speeder totaling but 20 per cent of our drivers is responsible for our traffic accidents, Thomas W. Ryan, director of safety, New York State Division of Safety, declared today before the Lions Club.

Director Ryan, who was introduced by Peter Keresman, secretary of the New York State Police Conference, spoke in part as follows on the subject, "Conservation of Life and Property, a Common Cause." Every age and generation has its problems. Our generation is no exception. I believe you will agree that one of the most serious problems of our times is the needless injuring and killing of our people and the wasteful destruction of their property.

I appreciate the kindness of your Lions Club in providing this opportunity to discuss this problem, to suggest ways and means by which all of us here in our state, working together, can meet its challenge.

The motor vehicle is now an indispensable part of our modern life. But it is not an unmitigated blessing. It is a rare day when a story of tragedy on our streets and highways. It is not the motor vehicle which is to blame. It is the operator who has not operated it carefully or kept its equipment in good condition.

Before we can proceed intelligently and effectively to bring the traffic phase of our accident problem under control, we have to understand the fundamental causes. These can be summarized as recklessness and carelessness. And, true to human experience, it is not the majority of motor vehicle operators who are responsible for our traffic accidents. It is a minority—only 20 per cent of our drivers.

Let us consider this minority group for a moment. It can be subdivided into four categories: the intoxicated driver, youthful operator, reckless driver and speeder.

Alcohol has its uses and purposes. But it does not belong behind the steering wheel of an automobile where it can endanger the lives of others, as well as the driver's own life. On this point, our neighboring state of Connecticut collected some vital information in its Traffic Clinic. It called in for questioning the state's hundred worst drivers. Forty per cent of the number claimed the ability to take ten or more drinks. The accident record of this group speaks for itself.

Our second destructive minority group is the youthful operator. The total compares to \$40,503, 181 paid out by the state in 1945, during the peak of the wartime boom.

Tobin Starts Drive Against Measures Aimed at Labor

Secretary Says Some State Laws Are Worse Than T-H Statute

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Tobin today opened an administration drive against a "tide of anti-labor legislation" in the states.

He told delegates to the 15th annual conference of state labor commissioners that some state laws are "worse than Taft-Hartley," and he urged them to unite in a campaign for "sound labor standards."

While Tobin was opening the three-day session his aides were busy drafting a substitute measure for the 1947 federal labor law President Truman has pledged to repeal.

The secretary said in his prepared address that the state labor groups had scored most gains in the four years after the first such conference here in 1933. But since then, he said, "the drive for sound labor legislation has slowed to a walk."

"Indeed," he said, "a counter-trend has developed, of attacks on the rights of organized workers, of diffusion of labor functions among various agencies of the federal and state governments, of successful attempts to weaken the federal and state labor departments through cuts in funds or withholding of increased appropriations."

The energies of labor officials and organized labor have necessarily been diverted to defending their gains rather than to pursuing new projects and amounts appropriated include:

Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, building for 350 tuberculosis patients, \$925,000; and a medical-surgical building for 960 patients, \$2,637,000. A contract had been let for the latter.

Central Islip State Hospital, Central Islip, building for ambulatory tuberculosis patients, \$1,574,000, and a medical-surgical building for 1,568 patients, \$4,700,000.

Harlem Valley State Hospital, Wingdale, medical-surgical building, \$3,435,000, and two buildings for 400 patients each, \$2,070,000. Wassaic State School, Wassaic, two infirmaries for 120 patients each, \$600,000.

Regarding greater emphasis on the highway construction program Dewey declared that "it can't wait" for costs to "decline."

A total of \$200,000,000 already has been spent, he said, and much of the highway system still needs attention.

In response to a question the governor declared he had not given thought to the possibility of a short.

Dewey Says Program Is To Go Ahead

Building of Hospitals, Highway Construction Are to Be Pushed, He Says

To Get TB Unit Poughkeepsie Will Get Building for Mentally Ill With Tuberculosis

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey says the state's delayed construction at mental hospitals is going ahead despite increased costs that will more than double the \$39,824,000 appropriated for the program.

Dewey also announced at a news conference yesterday that the post-war highway construction program would be speeded up.

Dewey said the hospital construction which calls for new buildings at 15 state mental institutions, would cost about \$80,000,000 instead of the amount appropriated from the post-war reconstruction fund.

Dewey added: "We've got to find the money somewhere. We don't expect costs to come down now and we're going ahead."

But he declined to discuss next year's taxes. He said he had not gone into them yet.

A source close to the governor, however, said that tax hikes were probable in view of the hospital, highway and other projects scheduled for the coming year.

In addition, the source noted, routine costs at the state and local level to rise and tax receipts so far this year are below estimates.

Dewey, who appeared tanned and in good spirits after a three-week vacation, dodged all political questions. He said he had a "wonderful rest" during his stay at Tucson, Ariz., and at his farm at Pawling.

Dewey said mental hospital construction was "one of the 50 problems" with which he was confronted upon his return to his desk yesterday.

Others, he said, included sickness, disability insurance, housing and education. This year, he added, "we must launch with brick, stone and masonry."

\$200,000,000 state university system, the present is in the formative stage.

The governor declined comment on disability insurance beyond saying that he was "studying it." His comments, however, indicated some program for unemployment benefits for the sick or injured probably would be considered by the next Legislature.

At present unemployment insurance is available only to persons able to work.

Dewey declared there are 100,000 mental patients in New York state. He said new buildings "are needed urgently, and we're going ahead."

His projects and amounts appropriated include: Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, building for 350 tuberculosis patients, \$925,000; and a medical-surgical building for 960 patients, \$2,637,000. A contract had been let for the latter.

Central Islip State Hospital, Central Islip, building for ambulatory tuberculosis patients, \$1,574,000, and a medical-surgical building for 1,568 patients, \$4,700,000.

Reds' Move Sets Up Berlin Government

Sino Reds Sweep Toward Nanking

Economists Point At Three Things as Good Future Signs

No Such Collapse as That of 1920-21 Is Seen in Prospect for Nation

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Government economists found good omens for the future today in surveys along the nation's industrial front.

These reports included:

1. A new peacetime production record in October—almost double the pre-war average.

2. Fewer strikes the first 10 months of 1948 than in the two preceding years.

3. An 11 per cent drop in prices of farm products since January's postwar peak.

Although there were some dark spots on the industrial picture the total effect appeared cheering.

In sizing up the production record, the Federal Reserve Board said last night that last month's output "boomed" to a level 95 per cent above the 1935-39 average. The previous high was February's 94 per cent, up from the gauge fell to 87 per cent in April and July.

Production of manufactured goods alone, the board said, better than doubled the pre-war mark, with durable items turned out at a rate 130 per cent above the pre-war level and non-durable goods produced at a 79 per cent clip.

The federal reserve credited the record October upswing mainly to new production marks in the steel and automobile industries.

The board noted, however, that department store sales were making their usual seasonal rise and that "prices of foods and some other products declined."

County Workers On Straight Salary

Bonus on Living Cost Is Abolished When Raises Are Granted

The cost of living bonus which has been in effect for county employees for several years past, was abolished by the Board of Supervisors Monday evening and a straight salary proposal was made. Base salaries were raised to include the former cost of living bonus and there were increases in salary given to the majority of employees.

Included in the list of salary increases were the members of the board who voted themselves an increase of \$100 in salary, bringing the supervisors salary up to \$900 per year.

While salaries in general were upped slightly the total cost of salaries recommended by the Committee on Salaries and Employment of County officials is about \$500 less than last year, due largely to the decrease in help at the county clerk's office where the installation of a photostat machine eliminated the need for several extra temporary typists who had been engaged in copying records.

The total salary appropriation recommended for the county clerk's office is about \$12,000. An additional deputy clerk at an annual salary of \$3,200 was authorized to give the county clerk three deputies. One being assigned to the Motor Vehicle Bureau and the other two to the clerk's office.

In 1947 the Board authorized a total salary appropriation of \$217,688.52. This year the total salary appropriation for general county offices is \$217,094.88. It was moved that salary list be approved as presented and that there be levied and assessed on the taxable property of the county.

Two Ominous Signs Appear in City; Capital Is Nervous

Nanking, Nov. 30 (AP)—The powerful Suchow garrison has begun gutting the city to go to the relief of 140,000 comrades trapped by the Communists to the south, usually reliable sources said today.

The decision to abandon the bastion of east central China 211 miles northwest of Nanking was taken in a desperate attempt to salvage forces for the defense of the capital.

Nanking, China, Nov. 30 (AP)—Scant reports from Central China battlefronts today indicated Chinese Communists forces are sweeping southward, isolating or by-passing large national troop concentrations.

One report said Kuchan, a railway town 150 miles northwest of Nanking, fell to Red troops as they widened a new front around 140,000 trapped Nationalist troops of the Twelfth Army group. Under Gen. Huang Wei, they were being bombarded by Communist radio appeals to surrender.

(Only bright news from Chiang Kai-Shek's government came from the northern front. An official dispatch said Chiang's armies recaptured Paotow, inner Mongolian rail terminus 320 miles west of Peiping. Government headquarters also said planes inflicted heavy casualties on Communist convoys moving southward through Jehol province.)

Meanwhile two ominous signs appeared in Nanking: (1) There was a total absence of war news in the afternoon papers. Various government military spokesmen remained away from his office. In the past both of these have indicated reverses of considerable importance to Chiang's armies.

Nervousness was reflected in both diplomatic and government circles in this capital. Various diplomatic missions joined the American embassy in evacuating embassy staffs and consular staffs dependent to safer areas. The U. S. embassy announced, navy planes Thursday would start flying 100 American dependents from Nanking and Shanghai to Manila. Americans in Central China have already been warned to "move to areas of greater safety."

Several other foreign embassies and legations have evacuated their women and children. Others were preparing to do so as quickly as facilities became available.

MacArthur Stays Executions Until Supreme Court Meets

Tokyo, Nov. 30 (AP)—Wartime Premier Hideki Tojo and six other top Japanese warmakers won an eleventh hour respite today from the hangman's noose.

General Douglas MacArthur said they would "certainly not" be executed until the Supreme Court of the United States has acted on appeals by two of the condemned men.

The next scheduled meeting of the Supreme Court is December 6. (If the Supreme Court rejects the appeal, next Monday, as it did a similar petition by German war criminals, Japan's warmakers could be hanged December 7 on the seventh anniversary of Pearl Harbor.)

The appeals from the international Military Tribunal's verdict were filed in Washington yesterday in behalf of former Premier Koki Hirota, who helped plot Japan's pre-war harbor war plans, and Gen. Kenji Doihara, known to the Chinese as the "Bird of Evil Omen."

The Associated Press asked the Supreme Allied Command whether General MacArthur would "recognize the appeal and order the execution of these two men delayed or whether he will ignore the appeal."

This brought the following statement from MacArthur's public information office: "In reply to a query from the press as to whether the condemned Japanese war criminals would be executed before action could be taken on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Newburgh Man Has Troubles in Vienna

Vienna, Nov. 30 (AP)—Charles Light of 45 1/2 Henry avenue, Newburgh, N. Y., didn't have enough hard luck Sunday when he was robbed of more than \$10,000. He faces double police trouble.

American military government officials considered trying him for overstaying his visitor's permit which expired the night before the robbery. Austrian police are inquiring into Light's possession of more than \$10,000 in U. S. greenbacks and 68,000 Italian lire. They have no authority to hold him unless an illegal transfer of the foreign currency can be proved.

Mayor Establishes Housing Authority Under State Law

Davis Named Chairman; Netter Is Four-Year Member; Is First of Its Kind

Kingston is now more definitely in line to better local housing through the establishment of a housing authority, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk announced today.

The mayor appointed a five-member housing authority yesterday and his action followed some definite promise in a letter from Herman T. Stichman, state commissioner of housing, who wrote that he believed his department "will be able to help if your application is forthcoming within a reasonable time."

On the mayor's housing authority appointed under a law effective April 9, 1947 are: Arthur Davis, Jr., chairman, five years; John DeGasperis, one year; Max Mones, two years; Louis R. Netter, managing editor of the Freeman, four years, and George E. Yerry, Jr., three years.

The local housing authority is the first fully authorized group appointed in the city under provisions of the state housing laws. It is the sole housing authority for Kingston and can be more effectively active than the housing commission named in January, 1946.

The commission of two years ago was set up to make a survey of the city's needs and to determine the advisability of proceeding with a housing project. It was also to decide on the financing of a project if one were started.

Appointed on that commission were Sam N. Mann, Abraham Molyneux, William VanValkenburgh and Burton Davis. They were without the power of the authority named yesterday and established under an act of the state legislature.

Prior to his naming the authority, Mayor Newkirk, through a letter to Commissioner Stichman, made an informal request for his consideration pending the appointment of the authority and a subsequent formal request for local action on housing.

This followed the mayor's trip to New York with George E. Yerry Jr., and George W. Race in September to determine the ways and means of establishing a housing project.

Action on housing in the city from now on is dependent upon the course taken by the local and state authorities and Mayor Newkirk said today he felt that prospects are considerably brighter for some definite action.

Suchow is about 65 miles north of Nanking.

Act Might Void Paris Proposal

New 'Mayor' Declares No Elections to Be Held Sunday Under Schedule

Ebert Is Named Namesake Son of First Republic President Is Chosen

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Communists set up a hand-picked puppet government for Berlin today, completing the city's east-west division.

Unwilling to risk the results of a popular election, the Communists called a meeting of carefully selected leaders. This meeting by a show of hands elected a mayor and a magistrat (executive administration) claiming jurisdiction over the whole city.

This action by the Russian-backed Communists came as the United Nations considered a compromise proposal on currency which could lead to lifting of the Soviet blockade of western Berlin.

The Communist move in the Soviet sector made it virtually impossible for any agreement on currency to be carried out. The currency dispute is a key to the Berlin crisis. The Soviet Union now is in the position of making a gesture in Paris toward settling the Berlin crisis while sponsoring actions in Berlin which would make any agreement achievement.

The Communists named Friedrich Ebert namesake son of the first Weimar republic president, as "mayor" of all Berlin.

Ebert promptly declared that the elections set for Sunday in the western sectors were null and void. The Communists have refused to take part in the regularly scheduled elections for all Berlin, remembering their defeat in 1946, and have ordered their followers to boycott the voting in the western sectors.

After the meeting proclaimed a new city government, the demonstration spilled out into the Soviet sector of the city. Some 100,000 persons from factories and stores — which were shut down — marched along Unter Den Linden, where Hitler's troops once paraded.

The regularly elected anti-Communist city government, driven from city hall in the Soviet sector by Communist demonstrators, has been sitting in Western Berlin.

Ferdinand Friedensburg, a Christian Democrat who is the acting mayor of the elected anti-Communist government, said of the Communist meeting:

"That was no election, but a private action by irresponsible elements. I have no intention of giving up my office, as doing so would be a violation of my constitutional oath. These men (the Communists) are making themselves guilty of illegally assuming offices and should be tried under the penal code."

Kurt Matlock, deputy chairman of the Berlin Social Democrats said "the people of Berlin will give their answer to this 'Peoples Democracy Opera' in next Sunday's election. The officials picked by the Communists are of no consequence and incapable of filling such positions. That so-called government will be able to function only where it is supported by foreign bayonets."

The Communists, joined by a few splinter elements from other parties, set up their government at a mass meeting in Admirals Palast Auditorium in the Soviet sector of the city.

"Decisive Measures" Taken The rally was called with the Continued on Page Two

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Staples Fire

Firemen were called at 9:20 a. m. today to check a chimney fire at 37 Staples street, a house owned and occupied by Fred Staples. A chimney fire was checked in the home of Ernest Forst, 32 Maiden Lane, shortly after 9 a. m. Monday and at 10:25 p. m. a false alarm was sounded at Box 2311, Hansbrouck avenue and Murray street.

DIED

BLACK—Killed in action in France, October 8, 1944, Sgt. Paul Black, husband of Sylvia Barnowitz Black, father of Louis Black, son of Mrs. Mollie Black and the late Louis Black. Also surviving are three brothers, Sidney, Samuel and Louis, six sisters, Mrs. Irving Levine, Mrs. Julius Kirschner, Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, Mrs. Irving Kreppel, Mrs. Harold Wilkins and Mrs. Jean Rae.

The body will arrive in Kingston Thursday, December 2, on the 11:45 a. m. train and will be escorted to the city hall where it will lie in state until 8 p. m. Sergeant Black will then repose at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home until Sunday morning, at which time he will be taken to Agudas Achim Synagogue where services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Agudas Achim Cemetery with military honors. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

BUSH—Entered into rest Sunday, November 28, 1948, Miss Florence E. Bush, daughter of the late David H. and Ellen Trainor Bush, and sister of Miss Inez Bush, Mrs. Wilford Neff and Floyd Bush.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 240 W. Chestnut street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time.

EMERSON—In this city, Nov. 29, 1948, Charles Emerson, husband of Etta Louella Soper, father of Beverly Emerson, brother of Mrs. Pearl Richers of Calif., Mrs. Doris Meyer and Miss Jennie Emerson of St. Remy, Frank, Robert and Carson Emerson, Jr., of St. Remy, and William Emerson of Marletown.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his father, Carson Emerson in St. Remy on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

FISCHANG—Barbara (nee Nagel), Sunday, November 28, 1948, wife of the late Lewis E. Fischang, mother of Mrs. Fred A. Fischang, William E. and George A. Fischang, sister of Mrs. Edwin Post and Carl Nagel.

Funeral services will be held from her residence, 58 Boulevard, Wednesday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery.

HANNIBAL—At Lomontville, N. Y., November 28, 1948, George W. Hannibal, father of Mrs. Maria Sampson, William and George H. Hannibal.

Funeral from his late residence in Lomontville, Wednesday, December 1, 1948, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Lomontville Cemetery.

PIRIE—Killed in action at Reichcourt, France, Sept. 28, 1944, Capt. James M. Pirie, son of Hazel V. Pirie and the late S. James Pirie, and brother of Kimball G. and J. Gordon Pirie.

Remains will arrive on the West Shore train at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, and will be taken to residence at 168 Tremper avenue where friends may call in the afternoon or evening. No services at the residence. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 2:15 p. m. Burial will be with military honors.

SETERA—John S., on Monday, November 29, 1948, of Lindenman avenue extension, beloved husband of Ada Wood Setera, son of Josephine Setera (nee Zephalak) and late John Mark Setera, brother of Mrs. John Rabowski, Mrs. Joseph Armaty and Joseph Setera, stepfather of Mrs. Richard D. Setera.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning, Dec. 2, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Tuesday afternoon on.

STRUBER—Killed in action in France, October 27, 1944, Sgt. Isaac Struber, beloved husband of Marjorie Ann Struber.

Funeral services from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. Interment in family plot in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Friends may call after 2 p. m. on Tuesday.

SUSKI—Killed in action in Germany, November 22, 1944, P. F. C. Frank J. Suski, son of Joseph and Rose Gonche Suski, brother of Mrs. Stanlight Pyritz, Mary, Frances, Anne, William, Jacob, George, John, Joseph, Peter and James Suski.

The body will arrive on the 11:45 a. m. West Shore train, Tuesday, November 30, 1948 and will be taken to the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

429 Are X-rayed On First Rally Day

During the first of two rally days held in this city Monday, 429 persons were given free chest X-rays at the mobile unit, which was stationed in front of Reade's Kingston Theatre on Wall street. The total number of X-rays given since the beginning of the local survey is 13,952.

Today is the final day of the survey in this city, with the unit scheduled to operate in front of Reade's Broadway Theatre, central Broadway, from noon to 3 p. m. and from 6:30 until 9:30 p. m. The unit will leave tomorrow morning for New Paltz, where freshmen, senior and transfer students at the State Teachers College there will be X-rayed on that day.

Through the cooperation of the Kingston-Ulster Airport Jeolists proceeding the "last chance" to obtain a free X-ray during the campaign will be dropped over the city this afternoon, according to Katherine M. Murphy, executive secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The task of reading the X-ray plates has been assigned rapidly and already several thousand local persons have received reports of the results of the examination, the majority of them receiving cards stating their chests are "free of disease." In cases of doubt, persons have been asked to report to the chest clinic for further examination. In addition to tuberculosis, the X-ray can uncover other chest conditions which should be corrected as early as possible.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Davitt was held from her late residence, 40 Van Buren street, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. John D. Simmons, for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Rev. Mr. Stephen P. C. Anthony, Donnell sang Panis Angelicus and at the conclusion of the Mass, the Rev. Mr. Stephen P. C. Anthony, Donnell sang Panis Angelicus and at the conclusion of the Mass, the Rev. Mr. Stephen P. C. Anthony, Donnell sang Panis Angelicus.

The funeral of John T. McManus of 6 Van Buren street was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. James Keating. During the Mass, which was largely attended by relatives and friends, Anthony Donnell sang Ave Maria and Vale.

The congregation stood during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner in honor of his services to the nation during World War I. During the bereavement hundreds called at the chapel to express sympathy to the family and to offer prayers. Delegations visited from St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and the Very Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, and from Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, to conduct ritualistic services. Floral pieces were many and beautiful and there was a profusion of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where final absolution and blessing were given by the Rev. Father John J. Kelly and John Brannan. He was accorded the last rites of a veteran by members of Kingston Post, American Legion. The living squad in charge of Jerry Martin was made up of John Fleming, Henry J. Fischer, Bruce Miller, James Milano, Sam Morgan, Donald Gray and Charles Brown. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

COMMUNISTS SUFFER
Defeat at Rome Polls

Rome, Nov. 30.—Communists yesterday suffered their worst defeat since the nationwide elections of last April in voting in two northern Italian provinces. The former Austrian provinces of Trent and Alto Adige were halting for a 40-seat regional council. The Communist party won only two seats and their Socialist allies three.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats won 17 seats. The Volkspartei, made up of German-speaking South Tyroleans, won 13. A dissident Catholic group called the Party of Trent received four, the anti-Communist Socialists, three, and four small anti-Communist parties, one seat each.

Bull Terrier Is Used
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 30.—A bull terrier, joined the staff of the Ulster Food Office today, to sniff out black market practices. Authorities suspect many birds are sent to England illegally, labeled as auto accessories. Frisk will work an eight hour day at the docks, smelling parcels awaiting shipment. Any that interest Frisk will be opened.

Premier Is Recovering
Athens, Nov. 30.—Doctors attending 88-year-old Premier Theodoros Sophoulis said today he is on the way to full recovery. He suffered two severe heart attacks last week and on Saturday his condition appeared so grave doctors said he might not last 24 hours. Today's bulletin said Sophoulis is eating solid food and the use of medicine has been reduced to a minimum.

Black Will Lie In State; Served City as Alderman



SGT. PAUL BLACK

The body of Sgt. Paul Black, former alderman of the Sixth Ward, who was killed in action in France on October 8, 1944, will arrive in Kingston Thursday aboard the 11:55 a. m. train.

The body will be escorted to the city hall where it will lie in state until 8 p. m. that evening. The casket will then be taken to the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 85 West Chester street, where it will remain until Sunday morning at which time the body will be taken to the Agudas Achim Synagogue.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. with burial in the Agudas Achim Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at the cemetery.

The European veteran was alderman-elect of the Sixth Ward at the time of his induction, having been reelected to that office at the November election in 1943. While in service, he was a member of the 35th Infantry Division in France.

On September 22, 1944, he was promoted from private first class to sergeant in the heavy weapons company. His commander approved his jump from private first class to sergeant due to his initiative and leadership in combat.

Prior to his army service he was engaged in the insurance business in Kingston. He also was very active in the Democratic Party. In addition to his civic and political connections, he was sergeant of Company A, 56th Regiment, of the New York Guard.

In other civic posts, he was chairman of the infantile paralysis fund and United Jewish Appeal fund and president of B'nai B'rith, member of the Zionist Organization and secretary of Congregation Agudas Achim.

Sgt. Black, the son of Mrs. Mollie Black and the late Louis Black, was survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Barnowitz Black, a son, Louis Black; three brothers, Sidney, Samuel and Louis of New York city; six sisters, Mrs. Irving Levine, Mrs. Julius Kirschner, Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, Mrs. Irving Kreppel, all of Kingston; Mrs. Harold Wilkins of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Jean Rae of California.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 30.—Flour firm: (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.) Spring patents 6.05-25; summer soft winter straights 5.70-6.25; hard winter straights 5.85-6.10.

Rye flour easy: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 5.30-50; Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) White granulated 5.30-80N, yellow 4.30-50.

Eggwhite steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 3.80-3.90. Food cases: Western brown, per ton, basis Buffalo 50.00A.

As-Asked: N—Nominal. Butter 653.363, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 82 score and premium marks (AA) 65 1/2 cents; 82 score (A) 64 1/2; 90 score (B) 63 1/2; 80 score (C) 62 1/2. (New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton prices.)

Cheese 641.381, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 19.497, steady, prices unchanged.

Gaddis and Vogt Win at Schneider's

James Gaddis, Harwich street, was the winner of the \$500 diamond given away in connection with the opening of Schneider's jewelry store on Wall street, George W. Schneider announced. The \$200 set of sterling silver was won by Charles E. Vogt, 34 South Clinton avenue, Schneider said.

The prizes were awarded Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and the winners were notified by telephone.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 30.—The position of the Treasury Nov. 26, 1948: Receipts \$73,209,996.56. Expenditures \$79,654,366.76. Balance \$4,411,144.193.75. Customs receipts for month \$29,676,751.81. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$13,883,766,099.31. Expenditures fiscal year \$13,712,052,708. Excess of receipts \$172,624,046.21. Total debt \$232,376,155,773.15. Decrease under previous day \$79,481,245.78. Gold assets \$24,150,393,979.68. X—\$14,809,625,714.94 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y—\$925,859,615.03 excess of expenditures, counting expenditures above.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 30.—Supply and demand were in close balance in a see-saw stock market today. Changes were mainly fractional, with gains and losses fairly well divided.

Trading was moderately brisk although the ticker tape frequently came to a full stop. The comparative stability of the market followed a decline yesterday to the lowest average level since mid-March.

Sales of stocks to establish tax losses continued to be a major source of supply but well absorbed. Lower at times were Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Firestone Tire, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Pennsylvania R. R., Nickel Plate (off more than 2), Texas Co. and American Air Lines.

Marked up a bit were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Slide, Baker, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar Tractor, Glenn Martin, Schenley, Distillers, Radio Corp., Santa Fe, Southwestern Pacific, Union Pacific, and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Quotations by Morgan, Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. E. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	67 1/2
American Can Co.	70 1/2
American Chain Co.	18
American Locomotive Co.	23 3/4
American Radiator	14 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	53 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	50 3/4
American Tobacco	50 3/4
Anacosta Copper	44 1/2
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	99 3/4
Aviation Corporation	6 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	10 3/4
Bend	34
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/4
Borden	38
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/4
Burlington Mills	17 1/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/4
Case, J. I.	97 1/2
Celanese Corp.	20 1/4
Central Hudson	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	10 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	16 1/4
Commercial Solvents	13 1/4
Consolidated Edison	64 1/2
Continental Oil	20 3/4
Continental Can Co.	7 3/4
Curtis Wright Common	40 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	40 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	40 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	47 3/4
Eastern Airlines	14 3/4
Eastman Kodak	43 3/4
Electric Auto	40
Electric Boat	40
E. I. DuPont	66
Eric R. R.	12 1/2
General Electric Co.	36 3/4
General Motors	50 1/4
General Foods Corp.	37 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40 3/4
Great Northern Pfd.	40 1/4
Hercules Powder	43 1/2
Hudson Motors	12 3/4
Int. Central	20
Int. Harvester Co.	20 3/4
International Nickel	20 1/2
Int. Paper	40 3/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	8 3/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	37
Jones & Laughlin	31 3/4
Kennecott Copper	60 3/4
Liggett Myers Tob. Co.	15 1/4
Loew's, Inc.	10 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft	18 3/4
Mac Truck, Inc.	13 3/4
McKesson & Robbins	30 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	15 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/4
National Bleach	30 1/2
National Dairy Products	20 1/2
New York Central R. R.	12 3/4
North American Co.	17 1/4
Northern Pacific Co.	17 1/4
Packard Motors	4 1/4
Pan American Airways	38 3/4
Paramount Pictures	21 1/4
P. C. Penney	45 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	36 3/4
Pepsi Cola	8
Phelps Dodge	8
Phillips Petroleum	67 1/4
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	20 3/4
Pullman Co.	32 1/4
Radiant Corp. of America	12 3/4
Republic Steel	25 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	35 1/4
Rubberoid	61 3/4
Schenley	28 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	38 1/2
Singlar Oil	20 3/4
Socony Vacuum	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	47 3/4
Southern Railroad Co.	37 3/4
Standard Brands Co. (new)	20 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	71 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	38 3/4
Stewart Warner	13 3/4
Studebaker Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Corp.	52 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	40 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	50 3/4
United Aircraft	22 3/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	38 3/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	60 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	10 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	41 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	70

Newkirk Named Honorary Head of Firemen's Group

At a meeting of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association held last evening at Rapid Hose engine house, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk was appointed Honorary Chairman of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Committee. The county convention will be held in Kingston on July 28, 29 and 30.

Chief Joseph L. Murphy was appointed grand marshal. Peter Keresman was named general chairman and his assistant will be Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

A preliminary committee was named to assist General Chairman Keresman, that committee being Morton Finch, president of the Ulster county association; Augustus Bunce, president of the Veterans' Association; Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Ray Radel, secretary of the Veterans' Association.

Present plans call for the banquet of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association on Thursday, July 28, the meeting of the delegates on Friday, July 29, and on Saturday, July 30, the parade.

Reds' Move Sets

Continued from Page One

avowed aim of taking "decisive measures" for the protection of a "united Berlin"—apparently a move to gain control of the whole city before the election in the western sectors, where about two thirds of all Berliners live.

An outdoor demonstration of workers marching along Unter Den Linden in the Soviet sector was arranged to follow the rally. The Communist rally adopted a resolution proposed by the so-called "democratic bloc of Berlin" denouncing the elected government and demanding it be replaced.

The Communists elected as their Berlin mayor Friedrich Ebert, 54, namesake son of the first German president under the Weimar Republic. Ebert belongs to the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity (Communist) Party. He is president of the Communist-controlled state parliament of Brandenburg. He formerly belonged to the non-Communist Social Democratic Party but joined the Socialist Unity (S.E.D.) when the Russians forced the merger of the Socialist and Communist Parties in the Soviet zone.

Anti-Communist Germans and officials of the western military governments said the inclusion of a few non-Communists in the rump regime is "window dressing" for a Communist front organization which has no popular backing.

The rally then named a magistrate (executive government) for the city. In this, also, places were given to nominal representatives of the non-Communist Christian Democratic Union, the Social Democrats and the Rightist Liberal Democrats.

Sino Reds Sweep

Continued from Page One

of the spot where the government's Twelfth Army group has been trapped. Orders have gone out to the 250,000-man garrison at Suchow to march to the rescue. So far it has shown no disposition to do so. It may prefer to stay where it is, with strong fixed defenses, plenty of food and munitions.

Beyond the encircled 12th Army there is little to halt the Red drive short of the Yangtze river, bank opposite Nanking.

(A detachment of 2,000 U. S. marines arrived at Ningbo on Sunday aboard the navy transport Bayfield. It brought the leatherneck strength there to 4,800.

(Nanking, headquarters of U. S. naval forces in the Western Pacific, is on the Shanghai peninsula, where Chinese Communists already hold many nearby points. They have made no effort to take the city.

(The United States previously announced it was bolstering the marine force at Tientsin to "assist in the American civilian evacuation and protect American property" during this critical period in China.

(In Peiping, Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moore reported Chinese are speculating whether the Communists will proclaim a new government of China if they take Nanking.

(The general expectation is, Moore reported, that they will choose Peiping for their capital. Chiang Kai-Shek shunned Peiping as a postwar capital partly because it was too close to Soviet territory.)

12 Are Sent Today For Draft Exams

Twelve men of draft age were sent to Stewart Field, Newburgh, today by Local Board 19 for pre-induction examination.

Only one man is scheduled for induction within the next several days and that will be on December 6. The board is calling in 10 more men for preinduction examination December 2, a group of 16 for December 6 and 16 more for December 7.

Local Board 18 (for the city) is scheduled to call in 19 men for preinduction examination December 10.

Britain Withdraws Demand
Paris, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Britain withdrew in the United Nations today its demand that the Negv desert of southern Palestine be taken from Israel.

In New South Wales, a quartz-fred nugget of gold, weighing 640 pounds, was found in May, 1872. It sold for \$149,800.

Opens Office Here



DR. JOSEPH HARTMAN

Joseph Hartman, M.D., announces the opening of his offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 319 Albany avenue.

Dr. Hartman is a graduate of the University of Vienna of the year 1932. After graduation he served two years' internship in university hospitals of Vienna. He was resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bronx, New York for three years. He then was in private practice at 2 Sicks street, New York city, and was visiting physician at St. Joseph's Hospital until the outbreak of World War II. In 1939, he was elected a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians.

He served as captain in the medical corps, army of the United States until June 1946. After separation from the army at Fort Bliss, Texas, he was appointed to the medical staff of the Veterans Administration as chief of medical services at Prescott, Arizona, and later at Rutland Heights, Massachusetts.

In 1945, he was married to the former Miss Esther Besdesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Besdesky of Accord.

U. S. Would Take Troops Out of Korea Promptly

Paris, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The United States is reported backing a United Nations resolution for withdrawal of American troops from Korea as soon as practicable.

Informed sources said yesterday the U. S. will be among the powers sponsoring a joint resolution on Korea, to come before the political committee after the Palestine debate.

Russia already has begun removing her troops from North Korea.

The resolution also would give U. N. approval to the Republic of Korea where elections were held in April under U. N. supervision. Another part of the resolution would instruct the U. N. Korean Commission to make another attempt to hold a U. N.-supervised election in the Russian zone. Russia barred the commission this year.

Two-Car Collision

Two automobiles were involved in an accident at the intersection of Route 212 and the Zena road about 4 p. m. Friday, state police reported from Lake Katrine. An automobile owned by Irving France, R.D. 2, Snugerties, was proceeding north on the Zena road and stopped at the intersection when its front fender was hooked by the fender of a Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation automobile which was going west on Route 212 and turning left into the Zena road, according to state police. George Dall, R.D. 1, Kingston, was listed as driver of the Central Hudson automobile. No injuries were reported.

Note Is Delivered

Paris, Nov. 30.—(AP)—An American diplomatic note on the Ruhr problem was delivered to the French foreign office today. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

Proclamation

Whereas Civil Air Patrol celebrates its seventh birthday anniversary on Wednesday, December 1st, 1948. Civil Air Patrol was organized before Pearl Harbor in 1941 and served through out as an auxiliary of the Army Air Force. The Civil Air Patrol was made a permanent auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force by an act of Congress on the 26th day of May 1948.

During the war its services to war were many—coastal patrol, search and rescue missions and many other services. Many of the members lost their lives on active duty. Others have been awarded the Army Air Force Medal and have received presidential citations.

The Christmas Street Lighting Decorations Will Be Turned on Friday Evening, December 3rd. We Invite Your Inspection.



keep DRY
keep HEALTHY!



Let it rain! Let it snow! You won't care with wet weather footwear from ROWE'S! Well made and designed for foot coverage and protection. Styles and sizes for men, women, boys and girls.



for Christmas . . .

HOUSE
SLIPPERS

for men
and women

These Make Practical Christmas Gifts

ROWE'S
SHOE STORE

34 JOHN ST. PHONE 3063 KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUDDEN WEALTH BRINGS SMILES



William Henry Pratt smiles at his wife, Thelma, in their Binghamton, N. Y., home as Mrs. Pratt learns she is one of five heirs to mineral rights on reported oil-rich land near Thompsonville, Ill., which is expected to net a substantial income. Mrs. Pratt was found by a private investigator seeking heirs to her grandfather's estate. The Pratts have three small children. The father has been unemployed for some time. (A.P. Wirephoto)

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 30—Mrs. O. L. Harding and Miss Marion Harding spent Sunday in Hackensack, N. J.

Representatives of the New Paltz Fire Department and the Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion, gathered at the home of Raymond Coates recently to discuss possibilities of the proposed Community Bugle and Drum Corps. Forty youngsters have expressed a desire in the corps. Committee members present were Lee Keator, Edward Ashton, Ray Coates, Chester Smith, Edwin Curtis, Jr., and Kenneth Hasbrouck. The group will meet again December 8 at the Legion Hall. All local organizations are requested to send a representative.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and child are moving to Newburgh. Mrs. Agnes Butler of Saugerties has been spending a few days in town.

Seventy people attended the Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night. Irving C. Barnes, in his talk, recalled that he was mas-

ter of the Grange in 1917 when the building was purchased from the Knights of Pythias. Plans for a softball team were made. On December 2 between 2:15 and 5:15 p. m., the Arts and Crafts Club of the college will sponsor a sale of moderately priced paintings, lithographs and etchings. The sale is in connection with the annual ten and sale of hand crafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams. The Methodist Church Ladies Society will serve the New Paltz unit of the Consumer-Farmer Mill. Cooperative in the church hall on December 9. The Women's Society will hold its Christmas party December 14. A covered dish supper will precede the party. The village board met in the trustee room at the fire house on Monday night.

The Christmas meeting of the Home Bureau will be held in the social room of the high school Thursday at 10:30 a. m. There will be refreshments; exchange of

gifts and an appropriate program.

Mrs. Alexander Thomson spent Thanksgiving Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomson in Bethpage, L. I. Miss Nellie Clinton of Gardiner has moved to New Paltz. She is residing at the home of Miss Jane McHugh on South Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Germann of New York spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Germann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Vliet on Huguenot street. They also visited her brother, Wesley Van Vliet and family while in town. They left Saturday for their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Coleman B. Cheney, professor of economics and political science of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, will speak to Charles Huntington's adult class in world affairs Wednesday, December 8, at the college.

Mrs. Lloyd D. Sprague will speak at the meeting of the Study Club to be held tonight. Mrs. Sprague is chairman of the department of international relations.

Adultery ranks as the fourth most common ground for divorce.

200 Farm, Home, 4-H Will Hear Snyder Tonight

Frederic Snyder, lecturer and world traveler from this city, will be the main speaker at the dinner and annual meeting of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Association this evening. His topic will be, "This Hour from the News Tower."

An estimated 200 members of the three bureaus are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 7 p. m.

The meeting will combine the annual business meeting and election of officers with a testimonial to Albert Kurdt, who resigned June 1 after 20 years as county Farm Bureau agent. He is now executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

C. Chester DuMont, state commissioner of agriculture, will be toastmaster during the after-din-

ner ceremonies. Others who will speak briefly will be Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk of Kingston and Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz. Mrs. Christopher Montana of Saugerties will be soloist on the program.

Mrs. William Warren, Hurley, president of the association, will preside at a business meeting, during which election of officers of the association and election of directors for each of the three bureaus will be held. Financial and membership reports will be read and several presentations will be made.

Present officers of the association are Mrs. Warren, president; DeWitt Crowell, Wallkill, vice-president; Robert Murray, Kingston, treasurer; Mrs. David DuBois, Forest Glen, acting secretary. Mrs. William Powers will pre-

The
Blonde Bombshell
is coming!

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Sheer flattery . . . a lacy gift of lingerie. Give HER a delicate slip . . . a demure nightgown . . . a dainty ensemble or a host of other useful gifts. See how she loves your thought . . . cherishes her gift. Let us help you select her gift, today!



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\$5.95 to \$25.00

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\$5.95 to \$25.00

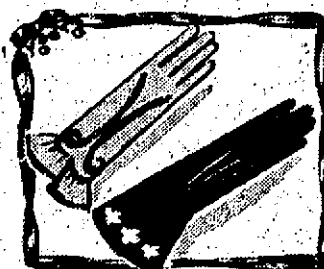
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Cardigans and Slipovers
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\$5.95 to \$12.95



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\$5.95 to \$35.00



GLOVES
\$2.95 to \$7.95

JEWELRY
\$1.98 to \$25.00

BLOUSES
\$3.98 to \$10.95

BED JACKETS
\$5.95 to \$9.95

STOCKINGS
\$1.15 to \$1.95

SKIRTS
\$5.95 to \$16.95

SCARVES
\$1.98 to \$3.98

HOSIERY SPECIAL!

45 and 51 GAUGE

\$1.15

Gold's
WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.



Ray Cutcher, Motor Tank Salesman, fills his gasoline truck at the Buffalo plant.

What should a man work For?...

Put that question to Ray Cutcher, here, and he'll answer about like this:

"Well, you could say a man works for a living, but there's more to it than just that. A man has his self-respect to keep. He wants to work at a job he likes. He wants to do something useful. He wants fair pay and steady hours—with some time to himself and his family. He wants a chance to get ahead and he wants to save some money. And he wants some security in case of accident or sickness. Then, when his working years are done, he wants to know he can retire on an annuity."

Today, in Esso Standard Oil Company, 28,000 men and women have jobs which offer exactly these things. They have

such jobs because of a company policy that was set up over 30 years ago—and developed side-by-side with our workers ever since. It is a policy based on the belief that the heart of a business is its people—that the best possible jobs attract the best possible workers.

Workers in this company today have everything outlined in the statement above—including vacations with pay,

sickness benefits, cash savings in a Thrift Plan, and the opportunity to retire with income for life.

But this policy hasn't grown from "generosity" alone. It's a practical, common-sense business policy, and a good one.

Our 28,000 workers, for instance, have now been with us on the average for almost 14 years—8,400 of them over 20 years.

Right now—with the demand for oil products far higher than ever before, it means a lot—to us and to you—to have a staff of experienced, steady, loyal workers like these pushing our facilities to the limit to get you the oil products you want—good products at fair prices!



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 30, 1948

MORE STUDENTS

The New York Times reports, on the basis of a comprehensive survey, that enrollment in American colleges and universities this year is some 50,000 students, or about two per cent greater than last year. This is good news mixed with bad.

It is encouraging to find young people still flocking to the schools of higher learning, in record numbers, now that the effect of the government subsidized education program for veterans of the last war has begun to wane. Educators are beginning to plan for expansion in confidence that student bodies will go on becoming larger.

But many wish the peak enrollments might have been delayed until colleges and universities were better prepared. Since the numbers of students have continued to grow larger, the over-crowded conditions which prevailed last year are in many cases more acute this year. If these high enrollments persist long enough to lead into broad general building programs, then the availability of facilities in future years, with possibly reduced costs through better efficiency, may stimulate still greater interest among young people. This is one circle, not vicious but virtuous, which thinking Americans would like to see operate for a while.

Europeans have many grave problems, but at least they do not have to worry about finding a place to park their automobiles.

ALL-WEATHER FLYING

The commercial aviation industry might be revolutionized by a development which engineers say is only five years in the future. This is a system of navigation and traffic control which would eliminate weather as a controlling factor in flight operation.

It is plain that air travel would then be much safer and more efficient. The point of revolutionary significance is that air travel might become as reliable as ground travel, perhaps more so. This would increase not only the capacity of the system, but also the demand for air transportation.

No one can guess how much business is lost to the air lines because people are unwilling to take the risk of having their plans disrupted at the last minute because of the weather. Every business or pleasure trip or other operation which depends on air travel scheduled in advance is subject to the hazard that when the hour arrives the flight may be canceled or be interrupted indefinitely at some midpoint; or worst, that the passengers or cargo may be carried far beyond the destination because of inability to land. In the eyes of many, as individuals or as business executives, this risk is too great.

If it can be made possible for scheduled flights to be carried out regardless of weather, the whole complexion of commercial flying may be changed.

The male child is more emotional than the female, says Dr. John E. Anderson, director of child welfare at the University of Minnesota. He offers no comparisons among adults.

LOOKING INTO FREEDOM

In order to preserve our political freedom we must first of all understand its basis and be able to outline its demands on its beneficiaries. Freedom is something which must be worked for. It is dynamic and not static.

These facts are back of the decision of Cornell University to institute a symposium this year entitled "America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Present Crisis." Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of the University, says: "Our purpose will be to dramatize the current issues and to develop a great awareness of our responsibility as Americans in the great decisions which we as a people like to make."

The symposium will deal with:
The Strengthening of American Political Institutions.

The Relations Between Social Responsibilities and Economic Freedoms.

The Responsibility of the University in the Maintenance of Freedom.

The trend of many colleges seems to be

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE POISONED PEN

"For a Lasting Peace, For a People's Democracy!" is a publication of International Communism designed to influence public opinion against the United States. It is an anti-American as any propaganda organ published during the last war could be anti-Hitler. And it makes no pretext of being honest or truthful.

Picking on the subject of "Newspaper Week" in the United States, D. Zaslavsky writes a violent diatribe against the American newspapers in spite of the fact that American newspapers publish in full the speeches of all the Soviet hierarchs, Stalin, Molotov, Vishinsky, Gromyko and about everybody else—speeches delivered for no other reason than to be published in this country. Valuable white paper has been wasted in the United States because editors and news services lean over backward giving the Russians a fair break in their columns.

But Zaslavsky says:
In their books, Upton Sinclair, Seldes, Willard and other American progressives cite innumerable, irrefutable facts about capitalist censorship—the most savage, reactionary and ruthless censorship of the printed word ever to be found.

Some American writers were recently discussing this subject from another standpoint. We were discussing the fact that most book reviewers were favorably disposed toward plugging pro-Communist and pro-Russian books. I called attention to recent reviews of two violently pro-Russian books by two notorious fellow-travelers—where? Your guess is correct: in the Hearst newspapers. Or take the monthly magazines which lean over so much to what they call "fair" that for years they have practically become the main transmission belts for Communist propaganda.

But Zaslavsky says:
"The false, corrupt character of the American capitalist press is exposed by Americans themselves—those who have not sold their consciences. But these Americans are few and freedom of the press takes the form of a conspiracy of silence on the part of the capitalist press whenever such exposures are made, while the individuals who made them are hounded and persecuted. The press slaves know the truth of their servile position. They know that the chains on their wrists are bound in velvet to muffle their clanging but they dare not lay bare the truth about the slavery of the American journalist before the public for fear of hunger and unemployment."

Referring to a speech on freedom of the press by Secretary of State Marshall, Zaslavsky says: "Marshall boasts that there is no government censorship in the U.S. This is a lie, to start with. The Communist press is openly hounded and honest American journalists are behind bars. In many places, capitalist terror takes the place of government censorship. It is no secret that the editors of small-town newspapers are haunted by the fear of reactionary boycott. Is lynching an improvement on government censorship?"

Many of those who publish this column are what might be called small-town editors. There are about 250 of them. They are Democrats, Republicans, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Masons, Knights of Pythias and Columbus, college graduates and self-made men. None of them have been "haunted," so far as I know. Not one of them has been lynched. They publish news from various sources, A.P., U.P., I.N.S., columns from numerous syndicates, the work of their own staffs and even parts of the deluge of mimeographed material from thousands of providers of varieties of views.

What Zaslavsky does not understand is that the fault of the American press is that it gives his side too much space and the opposition to him too little. One Republican publisher I know bemoaned the fact that the American people are moving to the left. I looked at his newspaper and saw that he contributed millions of dollars of white paper to out-and-out leftist propaganda. As a citizen, he thought one way as a publisher, he responded another. Yet Zaslavsky dares to say:

"Only a press that serves the people, belongs to the people, is controlled by the people, can be free. Such a press exists in the Soviet Union and in the new democracies. Only those who work on such a press know what human dignity is, they alone can be called men of the press and not slaves of the printed word."

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAUSES OF PAIN IN NECK

When pain occurs in the neck, shoulder and arm, sometimes extending down to the fingers, the physician may have to use all his knowledge, skill, the help of X-rays and even the various laboratories in the hospital in order to learn the cause.

Before World War I, pain in the neck, shoulder and arm was considered in most cases to be caused by a lime deposit in the shoulder underneath the shoulder cap. During World War I, this pain was believed due to an "extra rib," or a lengthening of a bony part of one of the spine bones in the neck. This piece of bone pressed on the root of the nerve coming out from the spine, which supplied the shoulder and arm.

More recently it has been found that an injury to the side of the head can cause a break or rupture in one of the little disks which act as a cushion between two of the spine bones of the neck. This rupture, or hernia, of a disk in the neck, on about the level of the shoulder causes pressure on the root of the nerve. This neck, shoulder and arm pain results.

In addition to these three causes of this neck, shoulder and arm pain, a more recently discovered cause is just poor posture—drooping of the neck and shoulders. This poor or slothy posture may be caused by simple tiredness, by general weakness, or by working in a bent or stooped position for long periods of time. Sitting in a cold draft can be another cause of this pain.

Naturally the treatment of this neck, shoulder and arm pain depends upon the cause and, while trying to find the cause, the physician may use injections of various substances, which in some cases relieves the pain for months.

If the pain is due to an extra rib or prolongation of bone, the extra piece of bone is removed. If due to lime deposit in the shoulder, treatment is by X-ray or surgery. If due to a ruptured disk, treatment is by surgery, by which the disk is removed.

If caused by poor posture, the patient is instructed to sit tall and stand tall and, while in bed, to try to lie with the affected arm outstretched to the side on a level with the shoulder.

Sitting and standing tall is the treatment in all cases.

First Aid
Know what to do in an emergency. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid in Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

toward careful investigation of foreign ideologies, with emphasis on their philosophies. It is also important to make sure that young people growing up under the benefits of freedom attain a thorough knowledge of its origins, its purposes and their own responsibilities to it.

Some Folks Are Objecting to Your—Er—Old Look!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Whether the old bosses like it or not, a new generation of Democratic leaders has emerged as a result of the Truman triumph. They include Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Governor-elect Chester Bowles of Connecticut and Illinois' Governor Adlai Stevenson—plus one unpublicized gentleman who has inherited the leadership of the California Democratic party as much unpremeditated forethought as a man tripping down a flight of stairs.

He is State Senator George Luckey of California. The Luckey political story is as fabulous as that of Jack and the Beanstalk. A year ago, Luckey was a successful cattleman living quietly outside Los Angeles. Today, as vice chairman of the Democratic party for Southern California, he has succeeded Jimmy Roosevelt as a Democratic potentate and kingmaker.

When the Democrats went to Philadelphia for their convention last July, Luckey wasn't even a delegate. He was merely an alternate—though a very supporter of Harry Truman. He felt into the job of bossing California Democrats chiefly because everyone else thought Truman was licked.

Most California Democrats threw their hands in the air. But Luckey rolled up his sleeves and agreed to underwrite any deficit incurred by the party. And Election Day found him the most important Democrat in California. Mr. Luckey goes to Washington last week. George Luckey came to Washington, but not like a tourist. He wore embroidered cowboy boots underneath his pants. The minute he hit town, the White House was on the phone inviting him to visit the President. Treasury Secretary Snyder, Agriculture Secretary Brame, Howard McGrath, Louis Johnson and other high Democratic potentates waited on Mr. Luckey, wine-and-dined the country boy who never gave up.

The Luckey story spelled victory for the Democrats in several other ways. In 1932, Luckey was a New Mexico rancher; virtually broke. Roosevelt's election gave him a chance to borrow enough money from the Agriculture Department to market his cattle in California, and his subsequent financial recovery paralleled that of the country. Gradually he built up his holdings, until today he markets in the neighborhood of 12,000 head of cattle a year from ranches sprawled over Utah, California and Texas. He has just completed a \$300,000 push-button cattle-feeding plant outside San Antonio.

Asked why he plunged so heavily on the Democratic party, Luckey says: "The Democrats have been good to the Luckey family. You don't shoot your banker where I come from."

The Luckey-Truman friendship had an unusual origin. About a year ago, Luckey heard Truman speak on the radio. He wrote the President a congratulatory note. Truman answered personally. The correspondence built a personal friendship.

Asked if he had ever corresponded with Roosevelt, Luckey replied: "I wouldn't ever have written to Roosevelt. He was sort of like God. You prayed to him, but you never wrote. Truman's just a regular feller—the kind anyone can understand."

Luckey still wears his cowboy boots everywhere—even to the White House, and when Truman saw him he chuckled: "George, I'm sure glad you're still wearing those boots. They're just like for footing a few of the guys around here who need a real kick in the pants."

Best evidence that the President hasn't changed his mind about firing Secretary of Defense Forrestal is the inside story of what happened at Key West. Forrestal's visit was built up by his newspaper friends as a sure sign he had wiggled back into Truman's good graces. But here are some facts that didn't leak out at the time.

First, Forrestal flew to Key West at his own request, but expecting a private, intimate chat with the President. Instead, he found the house full of guests and little chance to be alone with Truman. Though the President walked to the door to greet other important guests as they entered, he waited until Forrestal was halfway across the living room before acknowledging him. When Truman really likes anyone he goes all-out to

meet them, even goes all the way to the airport to meet Secretary of State Marshall.

At Key West, Forrestal was seated at the President's right, according to protocol, but he was left out of the conversation. Truman directed most of his attention to Florida's newly elected Governor Fuller Warren, swapping stories with him and chuckling merrily.

When the drinks were passed, Forrestal took orange juice. The others did not. But on the second round, the unhappy Edward G. Clift blurted that he would join in something stronger. It sounded like a strained effort to become one of the boys, though he continued to sit stiffly at the President's elbow, smiling wanly and saying little.

The press made a big to-do over a statement issued by Press Secretary Charlie Ross that the President had conferred 45 minutes with Forrestal. The truth was Truman and Forrestal stood together on the lawn chatting briefly while the other guests milled about.

Will Dixiecrats and Republicans Unite?
Southern and Northern Democrats are sending each other cryptic messages over the Capitol grapevine, regarding the hottest question in Washington—who will boss the committees of Congress for the next two years?

When Northern Democrats hinted that a reshuffling of committee assignments might be tried, dealing the Southerners to the bottom of the deck, Southerners came back from the Southern bloc that this might force them into a coalition with the Republicans.

Southerners control enough votes to throw both bodies of Congress to the G.O.P. Not counting 88 seats in the House, 18 seats in the Senate. If they vote with the Republicans, it would give the G.O.P. at least a 229-173 majority in the House and a 60-40 majority in the Senate.

So now the Northerners are suggesting that maybe only a few out-and-out Dixiecrats should be punished. They have especially in mind Senators James Eastland of Mississippi, John McClellan of Arkansas, Congressman Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, John Rankin of Mississippi and Gene Cox of Georgia.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Nov. 30, 1928—Uptown stores decided to remain open nights for only a week before Christmas instead of the usual two weeks.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a low of only 25 degrees. Plans were announced for a Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Electric Service League.

Mrs. Albert Rose died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Albertson in Highland.

Nov. 30, 1938—Local legionnaires voted not to participate in strikes or labor disputes. Theodore Gordon Peck, 3rd, announced the purchase of a half-share in the Sahler Sanitarium Corp.

Bids for construction of a bridge over the Beaverkill stream, town of Hardenbergh, at Turnwood bridge site, two weeks by the clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Christmas Seal envelopes were being delivered to homes by local mailmen.

Necklines Emphasized
Necklines are still being emphasized: Stoles, tie scarfs, caplets, jabots and necklaces grow more important with each day.

Warning:
Gloves should never be washed if they have been dry cleaned.

Today in Washington

President Will Be Hindered by Sniping in Effort to Get Business Figures to Take Work at Capital

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 30—President Truman has said from time to time that his most difficult problem is to get persons, from the business world to come to Washington in peacetime and take important positions of responsibility.

The task is going to be complicated from now on by the sabotaging tactics of the "left wing," from which has been emanating lately a continuing sniping at government officials formerly in the business world.

The cry of "Wall Street" influence is one that stirs up interest in a political campaign but when the elections are over the hard jobs of government must be undertaken by persons who are competent. It so happens that the business and financial world puts to the acid test persons of the very same talents as are required in policymaking branches of the government.

Lately the attacks—sometimes veiled and sometimes open—have been directed against Robert Lovett, undersecretary of state, and William H. Draper, undersecretary of the army, Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Averell Harriman, all of whom have come to government from Wall Street.

In none of these positions is economic policy made nor is there any connection with the matters that affect the ups and downs of Wall Street operations. But once a man has spent a few years in Wall Street in law or finance or business, the "left wing" idea is that he is thereby disqualified from holding office in Washington and that somehow it must be inferred that he is lacking in integrity or in the capacity to administer public affairs fairly.

The implication is, of course, absurd. Franklin D. Roosevelt started his law career in a Wall Street office. Chief Justice Stone, one of the liberals of the Supreme Court, was a partner in a prominent Wall Street office. There are many other examples.

The interesting thing, which the public generally does not know, is that some of the best public servants have come to Washington from Wall Street. Even those who are of independent financial means sometimes make better officials than those political officials who are looking toward Wall Street for their future in business or law or finance. Many former officials

of the New Deal are now active either in law practice or in business in Wall Street or its counterpart in Chicago or Boston or in the financial districts of other big cities of the country.

It was Theodore Roosevelt who, after he left the presidency, wrote that only a man of independent means could really make an independent public official. He argued that a man with a \$100,000 estate—one could easily live in those days on the income from such a sum—would not be dependent on his government salary and only a man who was ready to resign at any time would make the kind of decisions and exercise the kind of judgment which would make him an invaluable servant of the people.

Some of the men who are invited to Washington from business or finance come here at a real sacrifice. They give up opportunities for financial gain when they enter the government service. Some of them came here during the war and have stayed on because they have become interested in public law or finance or in the government service. They give up opportunities for financial gain when they enter the government service. Some of them came here during the war and have stayed on because they have become interested in public law or finance or in the government service.

During the last campaign President Truman delivered several speeches that were wholly unnecessary to the making of his case for continuance in office and one of these was the charge against Wall Street influence in government in the event of a change in administration. Naturally it boomeranged and caused much comment that he had in his own entourage some Wall Street men. It was inferred that he was inconsistent. That same line of attack has now risen to plague the President, who really wants to get the best men possible to serve the government no matter what their background. For it is axiomatic that background in business or law or finance does not of itself determine the integrity or honesty or the competence of an individual and that no group or class of citizens in the country has any monopoly on the qualities of honesty and fairness so necessary to the making of a good public servant.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Eugene Lyons, a professional brand from the burning, has come up with the idea of organizing a Society of Red Baiters. This might have been all right for purposes of discussion, but then he had to get grim and start talking about the good that such an organization might do. If I have any bigotry in my juices it is a rancid abhorrence of people who cold-bloodedly set out to do unprovoked good to other people, because all the immortal malvolents in 1929 and have kept us at a kicking ball till now.

They, the good people, have been pure and dedicated to the proposition that contentment is a curse. They thrive in troubled times on frightened souls and, just as the person and the cop would find themselves professionally obsolete in a world of total peace and piety, they must have woe to feed upon or die.

I refer you to the roster of hot-eyed gangsters who have called themselves reformers in our time and put it to you whether men of good will would intentionally sign up with any new lodge consecrated to the purposes which they professed. In our country I have watched them all, from Bishop Cannon, who put poison in our hooten in God's name, to Jerry Wallace waving flags to purify flags, and I have yet to find one whose love of virtue and pity for the poor and ailing was comparable in voltagage to his volupuous hatred. I might say that there have been a few complaints along this line regarding

my own work upon the rogues of social uplift and unionism, but only from the ill-informed.

Any person who has ever looked to me for good works has only himself to blame, for my motives always have been obviously retributive, not altruistic. And any good may have wrought has been purely coincidental. I think I may say that I have little to answer for.

Mr. Lyons is a back-bild. Bold of the early New York crop who went to Moscow for the United Press and came hurrying home yelling that the Bolsheviks, those dirty dogs, were given to impure speech and committed to holocaust. He wrote an expose called "Assignment in Utopia," which has become a library book for communist crackpots and another called "Red Decade," likewise reliable for reference but not privileged matter like the invaluable five-foot shelf of the Dies and Thomas Committees of Congress. His acquaintance among the New York and Washington Communists was extensive and his hatred of his old comrades purifies and renews itself as he pursues his career and they pursue him. It is a droll practice that the Messrs. Ben Stolberg and Ben Gitlow, the last named a renegade of the highest quality, all of them Jewish, have been denounced by the Communist propaganda as anti-Semites and probably, if the truth were known, honorary emirs of the Arab. Mr. Stolberg is a scholar and a brisk and stylish writer who used to get crushed and, once, in throes over David Dubinsky, of the International

Continued on Page Seven

Questions—Answers So They Say...

Q—Is the cashew a tree nut?
A—Botanically speaking, the cashew is not a nut at all. It is the seed attached outside the lower end of the cashew apple, which is the edible fruit borne in clusters on the cashew tree.

Q—What is the largest rodent?
A—The capybara of South America is the largest existing rodent. This animal attains a length of four feet, a height of two feet and a weight of 150 pounds.

Q—Are there any other leaning towers besides the one at Pisa, Italy?
A—There are several other tilted towers in Europe. One at Sagorossa, Spain, is said to deviate farther from the perpendicular than does the one at Pisa. There are two such 12th century towers at Bologna, Italy.

Q—Do scientists believe that the Atlantic coast is sinking?
A—The Atlantic coast of the United States has been sinking for the past 17 years at the rate of 0.02 foot a year, observations made by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey indicate.

Q—What is a ship's log?
A—A ship's log today is an official journal of the vessel's speed, progress and location, weather conditions, behavior of the crew and any information worthy of note.

It was the kind of a close election that happens once in a generation and is a nightmare to poll-takers.
—Dr. George H. Gallup, poll director.

The loss of Manchuria is just like Pearl Harbor. After the people know that they will wake up to what has happened.
—Rep. Walter H. Judd (R.) of Minnesota.

More and more functions of the individual have been taken over by the government. We are rapidly losing our freedom, and free enterprise which has made this country's greatness possible will be lost.
—James F. Lincoln, president, Lincoln Electric Co.

What America needs is a good \$6,000 house.
—Federal Housing Administrator Raymond Foley.

We live under such conditions of international tension that we must continue to carry a big stick to protect our rights as a free people.
—Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin (R) of Connecticut.

Nesting Grounds a Mystery
The location of the nesting grounds of the whooping crane, North America's rarest and tallest bird, is still a mystery despite intensive search by prominent biologists.

Kiwanis to Repeat Kapers at School

A complete variety show with much ado in the audience as well as on the stage is the third annual entertainment of Kingston Kiwanis Club. Known as the Kiwanis Kapers the members are given an opportunity to entertain with songs, dances, magic, marionettes, acrobatics, skits, instrumental solos (bull fiddle and trombone) and fashion show. The Kapers opened Monday night at Kingston High School auditorium which was almost filled to capacity. The show will be repeated at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

Costuming in the flapper period of 1927, the time of the play, was most entertaining. The scene in Club Dreamland presented an array of colored balloons strung across the ceiling. At the left the orchestra under the direction of Harry Malinhelder provided music.

The plot concerning the opening of the club was written by William Murray and Ronald Herrick was also produced and directed the show. William Hookay had charge of the musical direction and all selections were publications of Shapiro-Bernstein. Company and furnished by courtesy of Elliott Shapiro of this city.

Several of the participants gained entrance through the audience. Larry Quilty, the man who reads the newspaper, was the first to make his appearance down the aisle to the front. Upon reaching the stage he began to take off his four coats six or seven shirts and sweater before sitting down for the show. He often brought laughs from the audience throughout the show as he would peel and eat apples, celery, nuts, some of which needed cracking, drink soda water, and finally use an electric razor for a close shave.

Mortimer Englander as the old lady came through the audience several times looking for her long lost husband, Harvey. Ray Howe, Sr., as the domineering wife found the henpecked husband, Raymond Gargaghan, and promptly took him home.

Joe Cowell as the diplomatic envoy from the United Nations was escorted to the front by Frederic Snyder. The envoy spoke of Kingston as a beautiful city and of the railroad crossing where he was obliged to wait for a freight train. He finally left to wash dishes at Joe's Chop House on the Strand.

Later during the preparation for the opening of a night club, the painters, Clarence Dumm and Harold Keator dragged their ladders, brushes and paint pails down the aisles. David Byrne proceeded to carry his bull fiddle high above the heads of people as he made his way across several rows of those attending.

William Schriever, president of Kiwanis, welcomed the audience, and as proprietor of Club Dreamland was master of ceremonies for the first act. Bernard Feeney, Lloyd LeFever, Delno Ellis as the scrubwomen and Elmer Rylance, Janitor, "cleaned" the club and joined the waiters, Frank Schilling, Herbert Greenwald, John McManus, James Plunkett, in a dance. Herman Schriever, the clown, reported disastrous affairs in the kitchen where dishwashers, Vincent Connelly and Christopher Morris, wanted to sing. Each of the waiters sang a solo and the dishwashers were invited to come forward for a duet. Through all of this Harry Rigby, Jr., as head waiter, assisted the proprietor.

Richard Dixon, carpenter, arrived to fix a door jamb; Ramon Nadal, landlord, sought payment of the rent; Roger H. Loughran as the Shakespearean actor looking for a job in the entertainment, portrayed "Who Will Pay the Rent." Albert Flanagan, gangster and Walter May, bootlegger, insisted on their part in the running of the club.

Joseph Saccoman came through the maze of preparation to greet the club owner, sell vegetables, and sing two of the best solos of the evening. His costume included a large mustache, hat with turned up brim and bright red sash.

Fashions

The second portion of the show was the opening night at the club when members were dressed for

Third Annual Kiwanis Kapers Presented



Top photo—Kiwanians pause before entering "Club Dreamland," the set for the 1948 Kiwanis Kapers at Kingston High School. From left are George Matthews, Herbert DeKay, N. Jansen Fowler, George Mustaparta and Joseph Saccoman.

Lower photo—A "United Nations Envoy," Joseph Cowell, arrives with Kiwanian Frederic Snyder for the show. The 1948 Kapers opened Monday night and will be repeated tonight. (Freeman Photos)

the occasion in garb of the flapper era, 1927. The women's parts were enacted by George Mustaparta, George Silkworth, John Potter, William Rilesey, Herbert Reuner, Gilbert Elston, Charles Burnett, George Matthews, John Schomer, Stuart Randall, Walter Williams, Raymond Rignall, Raymond Howe, Sr., Frank McPartlon, Edward Rick, the men escorts by Henry J. Bruck, Dr. Julius Gifford, Dr. John Cornstock, Charles Ashley, Bernard Feeney, Roger Loughran, Ramon Nadal, Clarence Dumm, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Walter May, Albert Flanagan, Elmer Rylance, Lloyd LeFever, Harold Keator, Ellis Briggs.

Fred Van Deusen acted as master of ceremonies for the club's door show. The Ladies of Fashion looked into the future to show what the women of 1948 would be wearing. Allen Tobias, N. Jansen Fowler, Van Wyck Darrow, Herbert DeKay, Delno Ellis and Hubert Hoderath were dressed in the tennis dress, three evening gowns of different style, the latest in lounging pajamas and the costume for the sweater girl.

Van Deusen entertained with two tricks of magic making milk disappear and a card trick using Percy, a cobra.

During the show Frank Palen in a long raccoon coat and black derby looked for T. N. Terwilliger. Terwilliger finally came to the club in the form of a marionette operated by Ronald Herrick. "T.N.T." danced several modern tap routines as did the clown marionette. The clown also went to the audience to personally greet the people.

Dr. Gilbert Hopenstedt dressed as a Flappy Dolly danced with Clyde Wonderly, Jr., and received applause for an encore. Another encore winner was Howard R. St. John who returned this year to play two pieces on the piano. Instead of the one which he played and replayed last year, he chose Now Is the Hour and Take Me Out to the Ball Game. It was finally Richard Rilesey, the band leader, who forced St. John from the stage. In spite of the applause a shot in the distance told of the finish of the trombone playing.

As a specialty number Leehive introduced Dieter Schriever, who came from Germany several months ago to make his home in America. A student at Kingston High School he belongs to the new Key Club, a junior Kiwanis organized at the school this year. Schriever played several piano accordion solos.

The Kiwanis "quartet," Frederic Chidsey, Roger Loughran, Charles Snyder and Capt. George Gibb sang and later Captain Gibb did the solo. Fashionette, for the fashion show. Solos sung by Ray Howe, Jr., were "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and "Man River." John McCullough sang "Yours Is My Heart Alone."

The evening at Club Dreamland was brought to a close by Louis Shafer as Dapper Dan, a three o'clock in the morning visitor. His routine was exceptional for the character he was portraying even to the necessary somersaults and handstands.

Proceeds from the show will be used in the scholarship fund. Since the Kiwanis Kapers were started three years ago 14 young men graduates of Kingston High School have been aided in acquiring a college education.

Edison-Union Wage Negotiations Continue

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Wage contract negotiations affecting a union-estimated 30,000 workers in New York city and Westchester county were continued yesterday by the Consolidated Edison Company and the Utility Workers of America, C.I.O.

A company spokesman declined to comment on the meeting, but said another meeting was scheduled for next Monday.

The union, which it started negotiations two weeks ago, demanded wage increases of 15 cents an hour and other benefits. The company says the present wage range for the straight time 40-hour week is \$33 to \$74.

Germany is now selling feathers for hat trimming to South Africa, home of the ostrich.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stancage and Mrs. Ira Decker were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Stancage in Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallagher, daughter, Phyllis and son, Vincent, Jr., left Wednesday for Windsor where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Natalie, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Edith Gray spent Saturday with Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright were guests of Mr. Wright's sister and brother-in-law, Miss Alida Wright and Ora Wright, in Napanoch on Thanksgiving Day.

Chauz Jablonsky of New York city spent a few days recently at his home here.

The Rondout Family Group met with Mrs. John Braun in Ellenville Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Cushman and daughters, Helen and Rita of Napanoch, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce.

Mrs. Ira Decker entertained the Jolly Eight Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing spent Thursday and Friday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk and daughter, Carol, spent the week-end with relatives in Kingston.

Miss Betty Hartwell spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartwell in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and son, Claude and grandson, Claude E., spent Saturday in Ellenville.

Mrs. Alfred Feldshuh and Mrs. Donald Downs were in Poughkeepsie last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kuhlman of New York city were guests for a few days last week of Mrs. Ethel Decker.

Floyd Fuller has sold his land on the state road to Albert Siegel.

Mrs. Shirley Tompkins of New York city was a recent visitor with her uncle, Arthur and Floyd Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curry in Unadilla.

Fred Osterhout is building a concrete structure on the Samsonville road.

Leonard Green is stationed at Camp Pickett in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller were recent visitors in Connecticut with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wedge and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Dewep entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Ida May Whitaker and Miss Belter Blair were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Everett Beswick in Kingston.

Mrs. Lena Scheneck and son Marvin, and sister, Mrs. Herman Taylor and Harry Cohen attended the unveiling of a monument for Mrs. Harry Cohen on Long Island.

Miss Webster Johnson spent Monday with Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billias recently entertained Mr. Billias' brother, George Billias and sister, Virginia, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Selano entertained their son-in-law and daughter and family of New York city recently.

ter and family of New York city recently.

Miss Betty Blair who has been spending a couple of weeks with Miss Ida May Whitaker left recently for Arizona to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison and daughter moved recently from the Donald Schonger house to place near Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockin will occupy the Schonger home which they recently purchased.

William Keiley, of the U. S. Navy spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keiley, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brockbank, John Kilgannon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten and Mrs. Richard Doyle recently visited at the Castle Point Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels left last week for Florida.

Edward Friedman is building a bungalow on the Minnewaska Trail.

Miss Jean Denman and Irving Coddington were married on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vonazzi have moved into the George Annaple home on Foordmoore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caville have announced the recent birth of a son, Michael William.

Mrs. Fred Dunkel and son of Ellenville, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Harold Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gromer of Neversink also announced the birth of a son, Mrs. Pomeroy and the former Miss Olive Wright, family in New York city.

Says He Saw Cave Church

"Duesseldorf, Germany, Nov. 30 (AP)—A Jesuit priest said yesterday he had made a secret mission to Russia and discovered there a "cave church" with millions of followers.

Rev. Kurz Szelkula declared in an interview his visit to the Soviet Union in disguise revealed that a vast underground Christian movement existed but that its leaders were vigorously persecuted by Soviet authorities.

The priest's story was vouched for by the office of Josef Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne. Church officials said his visit to Russia to contact Christians there was made under Roman Catholic Church orders.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of New York city moved into the parsonage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker.

The P.T.A. card party held last Friday night was well attended.

Mrs. Lena Scheneck and sister, Mrs. H. Taylor and family of Kingston spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Klineberg and family in New York city.

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Sentence Is Suspended

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Edmund Mund, 20, faces the prospect of spending the rest of his life in a wheelchair as the result of a policeman's bullet which lodged in his spine. He was given a suspended sentence on an assault charge in the Bronx yesterday.

Mund was shot, police said, while fleeing from an unsuccessful robbery attempt with a knife last June, Judge James M. Barrett, who suspended sentence on the youth sitting in his wheelchair, commented that he already has paid a severe penalty. He said he

hoped surgeons could do something to help Mund.

Lutheran Services

During the Advent season the annual midweek services will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street.

The first in a series of three services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the theme, "The Glory of the Lord." As is customary, the text will be chosen from the prophecies of the Old Testament concerning a promised Savior. The public is invited.



TROMMER'S White Label

in **ONE-WAY** Bottles!

Yes, the "One-Way" is America's favorite way of buying its favorite all-Malt beer—Trommer's White Label! Because the "One-Way" means

- NO DEPOSITS TO PAY • EASIER TO CARRY
- NO EMPTIES TO RETURN • BEER CHILLS FASTER

Ask your dealer for Trommer's White Label in the "One-Way" bottle today! Enjoy the extra pleasure and flavor of the beer that's always brewed the same way! Solely of selected hops and fine barley-malt, but no other grain!

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Women's
CYNTHIA FLANNEL
PRINTED GOWNS

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Warm As Toast!
An ideal gift for young and old. Sizes 16-20.

FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Sizes 15-17 2.79

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ALPACA LINED
SNOW SUITS

13.75

Another shipment of the fastest selling snow suit in town! Zelan water repellent shell with mouton lamb collar, alpaca lined with helmet to match.

Cotton Frocks For Christmas!

2.79

Tiny gift budget? These cottons—priced PENNEY-LOW—will hardly dent it! They're the same wonderful dresses you've loved before—now in new patterns, new colors! But still the same fine 80 sq. percale, poplin or broadcloth—the same free-swinging, waist-hugging styles! 12-44.

100% VIRGIN WOOL
GOLDEN DAWN
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MEN'S 100% WOOL COVERT
ZIP-LINED
TOPCOATS
100% wool shell and lining. Cravenette to shed water. **39.75**

MEN'S GABARDINE
SLACKS
40% wool "Gabs" 8.90
100% Virgin Wool "Gabs" 12.75
In colors of tan, brown, dark brown. Sizes 28-42.

MEN'S TOP FLIGHT
DRESS SHIRTS
In whites and fancies. Nu-craft non wilt collar. Sanforized to insure permanent fit. 15 to 17. **1.98**

ALL WOOL and PART WOOL
BOYS' SLACKS
Part Wool "Gabs" 4.98
All Wool "Gabs" 6.90
All Wool Covert 6.90
In colors of tan, brown, dark brown, blue. Sizes 8-18.

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT
WORK PANTS
Moleskin Pants 3.49
Whipcord Pants 2.98
Sizes 30-50. Sanforized.
Corduroy Pants 4.98
In Navy and brown. Sizes 30-42.

MEN'S LEATHER
Sheep-Lined MITTENS
Genuine Horsehide, soft and durable. Black and Tan. **2.49** pr.

Just a Few Left! Men's Reduced
RUBBER BOOTS
3/4 Length and Hip Boots, Sport and work types. **5.00**

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Representing The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.



Champions Must Win

By FRANK TRIPE

Have you ever considered the feelings of a favorite who is defeated right on the threshold of success? Crowds treat him badly.

It's so much worse than when fighting from under; when less is expected of a contender; when any sort of showing amounts to an achievement which draws applause.



The champion, or the favorite, in any contest must approach perfection. He must win or become the object of jeers from those who went to cheer him.

You must have sometime attended an event which ended in astonishing upset of popular opinion and brutal repudiation of a favorite, who lost. Maybe you cheered him too.

The thoroughbred knows how to take it. That is, he knows how to take it publicly; but when he gets alone, or just with his wife or his close pals, he breaks down; and often cries.

Don't let anybody tell you that he doesn't. No man can get very high in the people's affections if he doesn't possess the human emotions, no matter how hard-boiled he seems on the surface.

AMONG PLACES to encounter mass cruelty are the ringside and the race track. Of course, a horse that sold even money and finished fourth with a king's ransom bet on his nose, can't hear what's said about him.

He can't hear the "ahs" and "ohs" and the praiseful words that greet him on his way to the starting post. He doesn't know that he's the fellow 25,000 people came out to see win—or else.

The putting away beauty, with an ace jockey up, can't hear what's said of him when a 15 to 1 shot breezes in for the money and a hundred grand is lost by suckers who can't afford it.

He can't hear that he's just an old nag fit for a milk route; was always a phony anyway; and all of the venom spoken by lips which ten minutes before touted him next Derby winner.

IT WOULD be better if men who compete couldn't hear—better for them when they lose.

"Oh, well," you say, "this is just a writer, trying to strum my heartstrings; men, like horses, can take it."

Can they? I've seen the toughest little nuts that ever wore a glove curse the crowd that jeered them; then stagger dazed and beaten to the dressing room, break down and sob like a child.

Not because they lost, for they lost many times on the way up, but because their public had deserted them. They realized, at last, that people cheer the winner, not the man.

I've seen football squads of strong young lads, with all of life before them, break into tears and cry like a roomful of panicky infants—at defeat.

I've seen seasoned pitchers in professional baseball choke and hide a tear when they lost a tough one; and had listened to the sturs of fans who yesterday carried them on their shoulders. I even saw Christy Mathewson do it.

And I heard Al Smith's husky voice tremble.

ISN'T IT STRANGE that men, who are fair and kind to the underdog, love to kick a champion when he's down; or a favorite they expected to win.

Equally unjust is man's failure to give credit for deeds he couldn't begin to accomplish himself. The rankest, most ridiculed performer in any contest can do his stuff better than could those who belittle him. He, too, has a heart, feelings and tears.

We Americans boast that we are a nation of good sports. I wonder. (Copyright 1948, General Features Corp.)

Another Opera Movie Dec. 7 at Orpheum Theatre

Lucia Di Lammermoor, Gaetano Donizetti's complete and immortal opera, now in movie form released through the Grand Film Distributors, will be shown at two performances on Tuesday, December 7, at the Orpheum Theatre, it was announced today.

The two showings at 6:45 and 9 p. m. are being sponsored by the Cellini Club of Ulster county with headquarters in Rosendale. The organization recently sponsored two showings of Verdi's La Traviata at the Orpheum. The public response to the film was judged a complete success.

Nelli Corradi portrays the lead role of Lucia, a part lauded by the New York Daily News. The News review said "Donizetti's Lucia is the most complete opera ever screened. Corradi gives a persuasive performance as the ill-fated Lucia."

Many other reviews have stamped complete approval on the movie opera which has become a thrilling screen masterpiece.

Agricultural Ants

Certain ants are "agricultural," growing fungi for food on fermenting bits of leaves carried into their nests, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It's the Upkeep

Each time an air line purchases a \$6,000 engine for one of its planes, it is necessary to spend between \$25,000 and \$40,000 additional for the operation and maintenance of it before it becomes obsolete.

Most comets are discovered by amateur astronomers.

ADVERTISEMENT

Al Stoops



Florat Switches to Calvert for its Finer Bouquet and Flavor

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Al Stoops, St. Louis florist, of 4309 Margaretta, has switched to Calvert Reserve because he prefers its milder, lighter flavor. "No wonder most of my friends have switched, too!" he says.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Denis T. Lynch of New York came up to their mountain place to spend Thanksgiving Day and the week-end. Mr. Lynch, a staff writer on the Herald Tribune, is the author of "Boss Tweed," "Grover Cleveland" and several other books of a biographical nature.

Benjamin Schechter, one of Kingston's business men who are frequent callers in the upper Esopus Valley, was in the reservoir country Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haver spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of their relatives, the James Tweedy family, in Tongore.

Grover C. Winchell, well-known Samsonville road, fire insurance official, was a caller in the village center Saturday morning. Grover brought your columnist a big batch of 60-year-old weekly Freemans which our readers will share in, at one time or another.

In Waterworks Days

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1940: Official canvass Ulster county vote in recent election reveals ballots cast for Henry L. Stimson (Rep.) and John A. Dix (Dem.), the leading gubernatorial candidates, was 9,054 and 9,290, respectively. Dix,

who won the election despite strong assistance from the popular "Teddy" Roosevelt, thus sprang a surprise in carrying this Republican county. New auto registrations include: Fred Toms, Brown's Station, Cadillac '30; Herman Bush, Brown's, Thomas 50; J. J. Simpson, Phoenix, Cadillac 10; H. L. Breithaupt, Phoenix, Haynes 30; Dr. William Kenble, Allen-K 40 and Hudson 22; James Cruickshank, Big Indian, Maxwell 28, and Frank D. Elmendorf, Metz 12.

Mrs. Richard Cole, who died at Modena last Wednesday, and her husband had recently purchased a farm at that place and moved there from Shokan where they had lived on the Brown's Station road for many years previous to the taking of their farm for reservoir purposes. The Rev. C. L. Palmer of Kingston conducted the funeral services and the burial was at Modena. Mrs. Cole is survived by her husband and six children, also two brothers and two sisters.

High Falls—Henry Wager has bought the Westbrook property at the old stone dock which has been used for several years as a boarding house for Catskill aqueduct workers and will renovate the house for his permanent home.

Around the Town

John Adels and son, Wolfgang, took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. Mrs. Adels is in New Mexico where she plans to spend the winter with her son, Carl, who is stationed at an army air force base. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pernice and two children of New Haven, Conn., spent the holiday with Mrs. Pernice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley, and her brothers, William and Elson. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurtler and daughter, Ruth, visited relatives in Great Neck, L. I., the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chopay of Springfield, L. I., were holiday guests at the George Giles home on the old state road. Fred Adels, retired chief mechanic down at the Ashokan Reservoir center, returned home last week from a visit in his former home city of Gloversville. Fred, who was accompanied here by his two sisters, Mrs. Adolmar Pooler and Maybelle Blow, in the course of his upstate trip attended a testimonial dinner at Schenectady for M. Goodhue, a 50-year member of Truth Lodge No. 388, Knights of Pythias. The local man is a charter member of the Schenectady lodge.

Here and There

In our periodical browsing through the Delaware county (land of milk and maybe honey too) papers, such as the Stamford Mirror-Recorder, Catskill Moun-

tain News, Roxbury Times, also the neighboring Greene County Examiner, the Oneonta Star and others—all of them newsy and well-edited sheets, we are learning quite a lot about the milk producing business. Dairy dispersal sales appear to be increasingly numerous (we'll soon be drinking synthetic, or ersatz, milk if the thing keeps up). Two ads, one from Sidney Center and the other from the Windham sector, offer milk cows that "are not burnt up with grain," a phrase seldom heard in the more diversified farming areas. Thus it is intimated, the cows have not been forced for heavy production but rather are in firm flesh and healthy condition as a result of being kept on a balanced diet of pasture, fodder and grain for a normal, yet profitable milk flow. That's the way this columnist does it out, any way, and he further concludes that the late, long drought and resultant scant pasturage may have been a potent, if not a leading factor in the seeming prevalence of so much bovine internal combustion, up there in the land of milk and plenty of it.

The increasing trend towards centralized schools eventually will ease the housing shortage a bit. One could have bought, at auction recently, for cash, the fount of learning and one more acre opposite the South Jefferson Church, Delaware county, a 22x24 structure with small extension.

"Must be used for residence only and contents (books, maps, etc.) sold separately at sale." Same thing may happen in Olive and adjacent towns some day. What a beautiful home the Shokan schoolhouse, all tricked out in colonial yellow with white trim, fine shade trees, view and so forth, would make! Incidentally, those who have faded old photographs of the school kids and teacher, grouped in front of the schoolhouse door, are going to treasure them more than ever as the years go by. We doubt if future generations will find it easy to conjure up nostalgic dreams

around a modern, busied central school. By the way, we know of one column reader who has one of these district school pictures, taken 50 years ago, and it's a gem. The pupils, from knee-high to six-footers, were caught by the photographer just after their Christmas party, and all of the tiny tots are clutching their precious orange and popcorn ball for dear life. Fifty years ago it was, in the late Nineties—an era when meant a lot to a feller.

The British Royal Air Force was formed in April, 1918.

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Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

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An Electric Bedcovering is not a luxury. To those who already own one they've become a necessity. And no wonder! Just imagine the comfort of slipping into bed and drifting off to sleep under one lightweight cover—a cover that keeps you warm as you like, no matter how low the temperature drops. Modern Electric Bedcoverings are truly the best buy for your lullaby ... yet they're so practical.

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Merely plug into any outlet, turn on the bedside control and enjoy relaxed sleep. No more restless nights of tussling with heavy covers. One Electric Bedcovering—blanket, sheet or comforter—is all you ever need. And they're moderately priced for every budget; skillfully designed for every taste. You have only one covering to buy, sleep under, make up, launder and store.

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or ask the man who
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... with the exclusive "SLUMBER-SENTINEL" A simple, sure Automatic Control matches the temperature while you sleep each keeps the blanket at the degree of warmth you want all night long. Simply set it and forget it.

Blankets come in Blue, Green and Rose in both Twin and Double Bed sizes. Come in and see them today!

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534-536 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1701

Freight Embargo Ends at 8 Ports

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The railroad freight embargo at eight east coast ports went off today as shipping struggled back toward normal after the crippling 18-day longshoremen's strike.

The Association of American Railroads announced in Washington late yesterday it was lifting the embargo on freight intended for export or coastwise movement.

The ban was removed in the ports of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Va., Wilmington, Del., Port Newark, N. J., and Portland, Me.

Improved weather was expected to speed up waterfront recovery along the 40-mile stretch from Maine to Virginia, which began to come to life shortly after settlement of the A.F.L. longshoremen's strike was announced Saturday. Snow and rain hampered activities at several ports yesterday.

Most of New York city's 25,000 longshoremen and checkers worked yesterday on the huge task of whittling down the cargoes of 250 vessels which had been held up by a big pile of foreign mail began to move. Many dockers here worked through the night.

George C. Randall, manager of port traffic in New York for the railroad association, estimated that at least 7,500 carloads of goods were jammed in warehouses in adjacent New Jersey and that the backlog would be tackled today. More than 1,000 freight handlers who had been laid off because of the strike were recalled.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association, whose 65,000 members had been on strike, pronounced waterfront conditions normal.

The Association of American Railroads continued its interest in coastal freight traffic embargo because of uncertain conditions on the Pacific coast, where a 90-day-old maritime strike has paralyzed shipping.

Teamsters Favor Straight Increase

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Members of a teamsters union local, who returned to work yesterday after a week-long strike, have voted to take a straight pay increase of 12½ cents an hour rather than an increase of 17½ cents an hour plus welfare and insurance benefits.

Theodore W. Kheel, director of the city's labor relations division, announced last night that members of Local 282 of the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters had voted 845 to 314 for the straight increase.

Balloting in the local, which claims 3,500 members, started Sunday and ended last night.

Wages for drivers and helpers have ranged from \$33.90 to \$71.40 for a 40-hour week.

The employers had agreed in advance to either plan the men chose. The alternative plan settlement was proposed last week by State Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder, an impartial mediator.

At its height, the strike was estimated to have tied up one-third of the city's general trucking.

P.S.C. Denies Motion On Interim Rates

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Public Service Commission denied yesterday a motion to set aside interim increased gas rates which became effective last Feb. 2 for customers of Long Island System gas companies.

Deputy Attorney John Mitchell, of Nassau county, previously moved that the commission vacate interim increased rates aggregating more than \$2,000,000.

The commission held in its opinion that to grant the motion would mean rates for the three companies, Queensborough Gas and Electric Company, Long Island Lighting Company and Nassau and Suffolk Lighting Company, "that have been definitely shown in these proceedings to have failed to provide sufficient revenues even to pay operating expenses."

Such rates would not meet even in part the increased costs of labor and materials, not to mention a return upon the property in public service, the opinion continued.

"This result would be greatly unfair and is directly contrary to the testimony presented," the opinion stated.

It was quoted by Hearing Examiner Ernest A. Bamman at a continued commission hearing to fix permanent rates.

Best Temperature
Best storage temperature for potatoes is between 34 and 38 degrees F. They are likely to freeze at temperatures below 30 degrees and to sprout above 40 degrees.

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For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They work gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets pep up a sluggish intestinal tract. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just as if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more natural-like bowel movements you've ever had! No griping.

Buy Olive Tablets today. At all drugstores. Only 15¢, 30¢.

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

Ladies' Garment Workers Union, wrote a rapturous biographical toast which he now regrets with the writhing shame of a moonstruck banker in a branch of promise suit. Mr. Stolberg never was a Communist but was, as he says, a radical in his political adolescence, but he knows them all with a sensuous and exhilarating fury. Mr. Gitlow, of course, is well known as the former chief of the Communist Party in the United States and the most vehement and convincing confessor of the large American class of apostates. His current work, entitled "The Whole of Their Lives," is a fine chapter for the American White Book on the ultimate war with Soviet Russia. The story of the party's management of the Bonus March against Herbert Hoover in Washington is practically official, and actually news, even after 16 years. It was but natural, incidentally, that the New York Herald Tribune condemned this book to the attention of Arthur Schlesinger,

of the Harvard clique, for political literary review. Mr. Schlesinger is a most reliable fellow for the fixed political motives of the H-T's literary appraisals, being a high-octane New Dealer and an unpinked hero of the conquest of the Nazi. He served in the O.S.S. but dealt in "research," not personal violence. It was natural also that the Herald Tribune would assign him to review John T. Flynn's book, "The Roosevelt Myth," after ignoring it long and praising many lesser and inferior jobs. And natural, too, that Mr. Schlesinger should "do a job on" Mr. Flynn, as they say in the book trade. Unable to fault Mr. Gitlow's charges, Mr. Schlesinger wrote that his feeling against Communism was an "obsession" and that his "broad picture of the role of Communism in American life in the '30's and '40's is surely far out of perspective." This is the same technique which is the weapon of the Herald Tribune's party line. Mr. Schlesinger has good reason to know whether any work on Communism in the United States is authoritative. I feel less confident, however, that he could be trusted

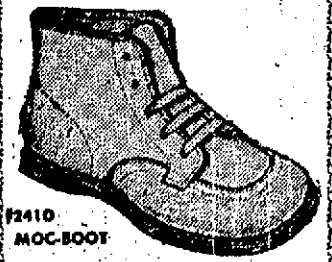
to review any anti-Communist or anti-New Deal work with anything but historical objectivity.

Other objections aside, I firmly rejected Mr. Lyons' invitation to join his Society of Red-Baiters on the further ground that if it ever should show any signs of life, it would be invaded and taken over by the Communists themselves. The mere fact that the society was by name devoted to red-baiting would not deter the comrades. They have filtered into many church organizations whose titles gave them fine deceptive coloration and there was a period when even the Congressional Committee on un-American Activities served the Kremlin faithfully and well. Hitlerism was an un-American activity. Communism was its foe. By promoting Communism, the committee harassed the Nazis. So what? Why not?

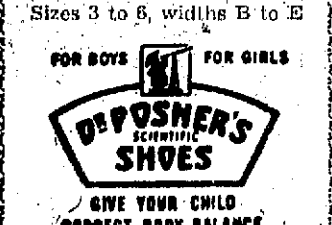
The title of the Society of Red Baiters might seem prohibitive. Mr. Schlesinger has good reason to know whether any work on Communism in the United States is authoritative. I feel less confident, however, that he could be trusted

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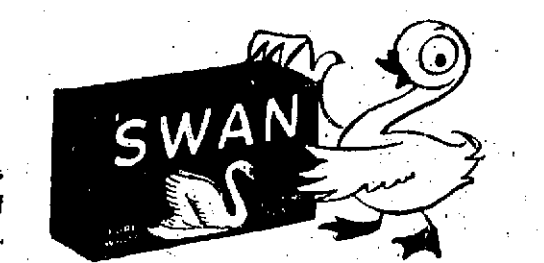
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Pure Mild SWAN...the best soap afloat!
Another fine product of Lever Brothers Company, makers of Lux and Rinso

But in three months it would be the Society to Bait Red-Baiters with an executive secretary drawn from the Newspaper Guild, the Farmers' Union or Hollywood and Mr. Lyons would have another

lesson in his endless education. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Northern pike devour almost 9,000,000 wild ducks annually.

Will Evacuate 100
Nanking, Nov. 30 (AP)—One hundred dependents of American embassy and consular attaches

will be evacuated from Nanking and Shanghai by naval aircraft, the U. S. embassy announced today. They will be flown to Manila, starting Thursday.

**NOBODY... but Nobody
beats Standard when
it comes to Value and
Price!! Here's Proof!!**

**Who else but
Standard saves
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CH27 FLORENCE
OIL HEATER!**

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REGULARLY PRICED AT \$99.95! That's right... this famous Florence model CH27 big oil heater sells regularly at \$99.95! BUT... is Standard selling it for \$99.95... NO SIRE! We're putting the low... low price ticket of \$68 on this brand new beautiful 1948 model... giving you a real fat saving of \$31.95... or more than one-third off! This heater has two 7" sleeve-type burners that use either range oil or kerosene. Has one 3-gallon metal fuel tank that is removable... has an accurate oil gauge. Heater measures 40½" high, 26" wide, 30" deep. Brown porcelain enamel finish that will add beauty to any room. Heats up to 5500 cubic feet or 3 to 5 rooms! Buy this heater at Standard... where you save \$31.95 and where you pay NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES! Just \$6.80 delivers this Florence... and we'll install it FREE!

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Freedom Of The Press
What precisely is meant by "freedom of the press"? Fundamentally it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers. It is rather a phase of a much larger freedom—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy, but freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom; because, under modern conditions the press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public issues. Without newspapers, or with only gagged and blindfolded ones, he is in the dark, and helpless. An unfettered press is therefore one of the essential bulwarks of a democratic world.

If any proof be needed, it is provided by the record of the Fascist and Nazi dictatorships. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers, was the cornerstone upon which those regimes were founded. Without it, they could never have held power. With it, they could do as they pleased, to the eventual ruin of their own people as well as much of the rest of the world.

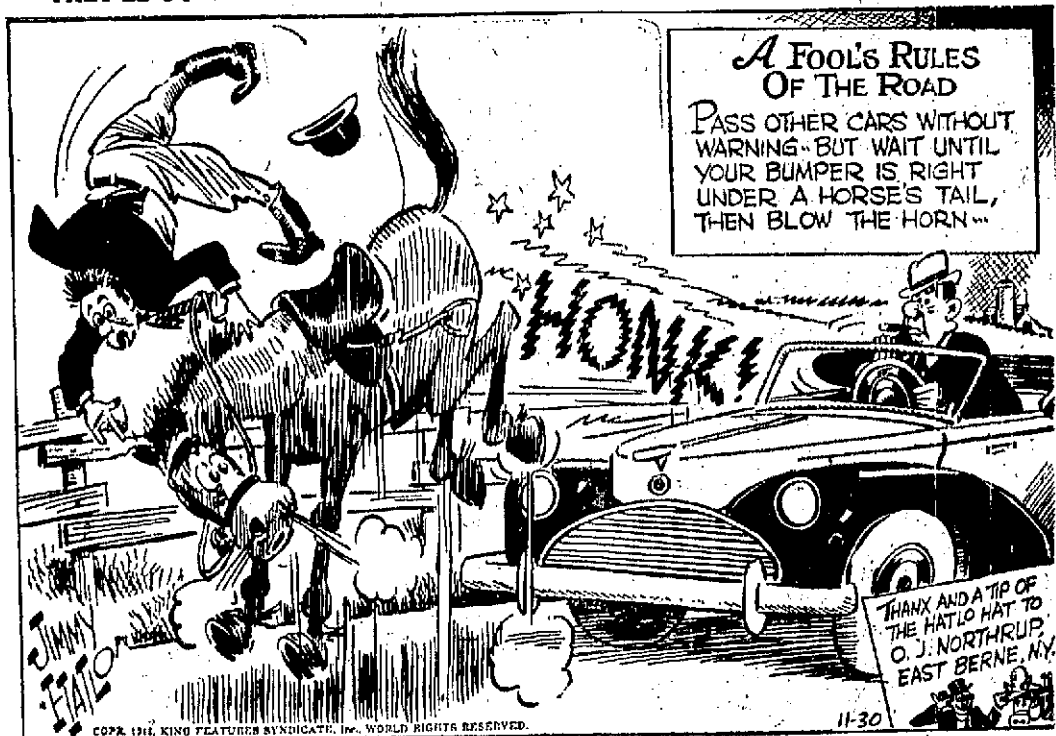
This disastrous chapter of history should provide a warning against any attempt, but governments or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom, but also against more insidious encroachments. Nominal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly, without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

All liberty, of course involves obligations. The obligation of a free press is to be truly free. It must be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold—cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the English-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



speaking peoples have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.

Mrs. P.—Bob never completed his education, did he?
Mr. P.—No. He died a bachelor.

By the time a man gets to the top he wonders why he struggled so hard to get there.

Eve—Why did you tell Henry you married me because I'm a wonderful cook? Why, I can't boil a potato.
Nathan—But I had to give some excuse.

The worst enemy of private enterprise is bad private enterprise, the kind that is guilty of abuses. The best safety precaution for it is also in its own hands. Let it mend its ways; purify itself; prove that it can be reasonable! That it has at least a minimum of social security. Otherwise it will be unable to make head against subversive doctrines.

Turning green with envy is what makes some people ripe for trouble.

A derby hat does something for nearly everybody.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger



"Sorry I have to let you go, Jordan—but you're getting to the age when you look as important as I do!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Certainly you're still the bouncer—it's just that we need you to bounce 'em in for a while instead of out!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Now, Uncle Ned, with my new boy friend here, please don't tell your story of how cute I was as a baby when you photographed me in the nude on the bear rug!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

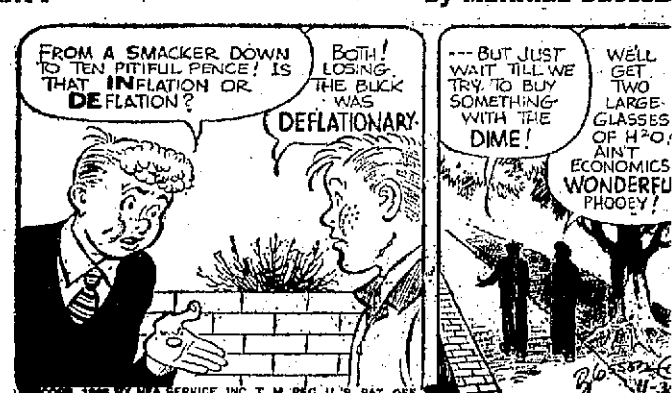


EGAD, BUSTER! THIS OLD SCOTLAND YARD DISGUISE IS ONLY TEMPORARY—UNTIL I CAN RAISE \$85 TO KEEP THAT MUSCULAR MRS. ROLWELL'S UMBRELLA OUT OF MY RIBS—HAK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

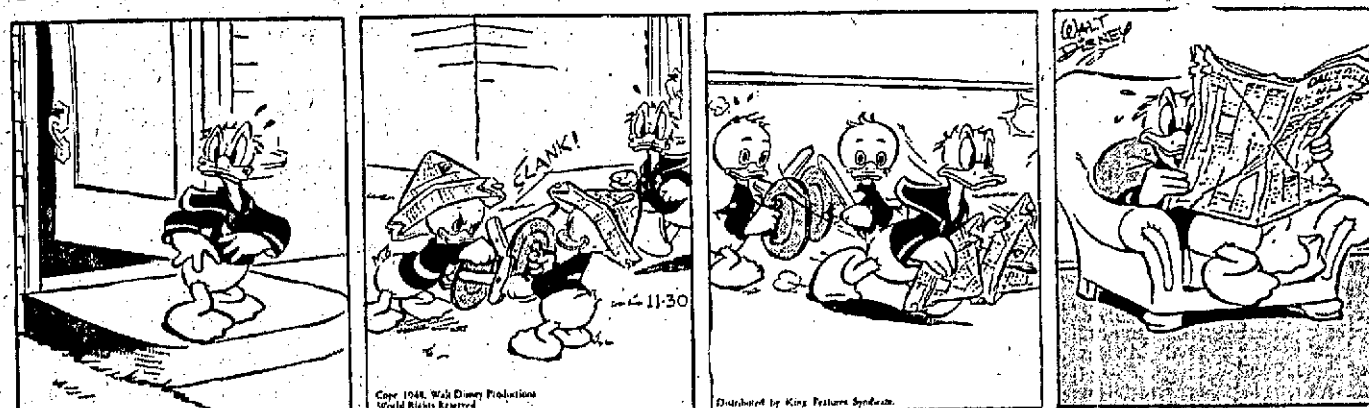
POVERTY

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

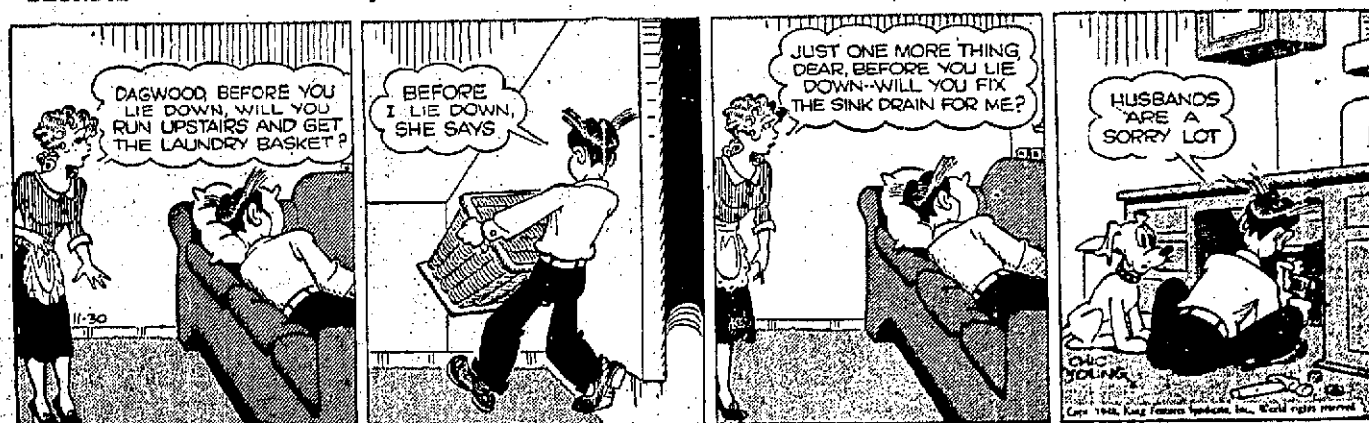
BATTLEFRONT BULLETINS (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

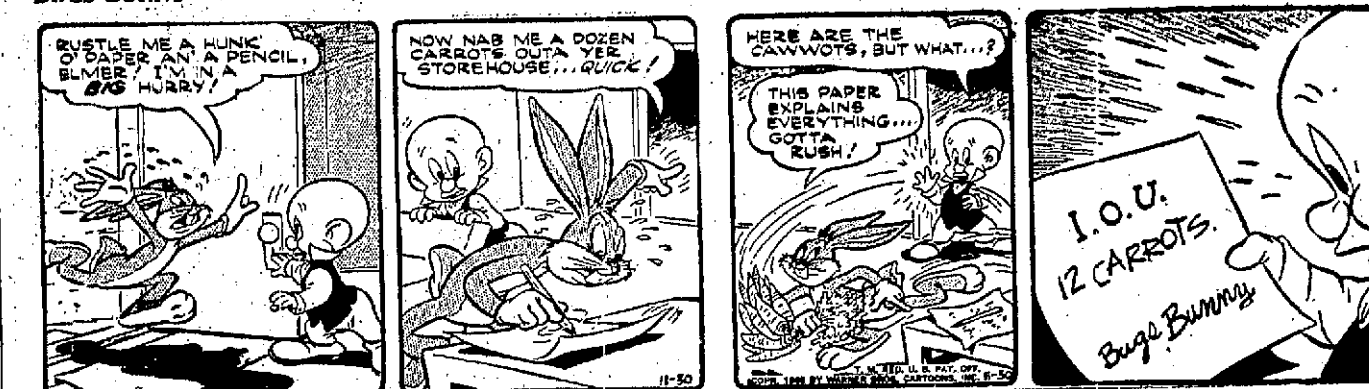
BUT STILL THEY'RE HANDY

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



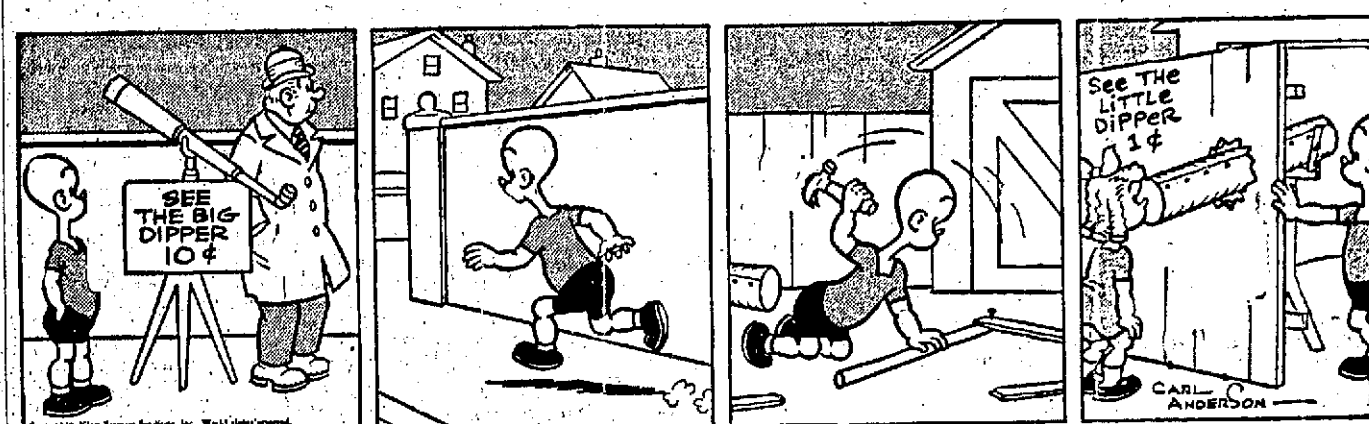
BUGS BUNNY

PAPER PROFIT



HENRY

by Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

A BETTER HOUSE-TRAP!!

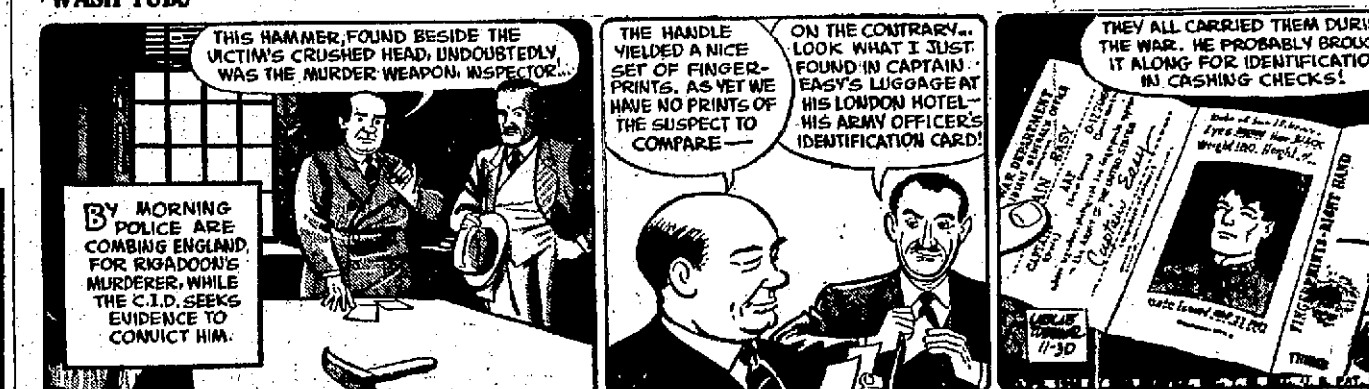
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

THE PRINTS

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MYSTERIOUS

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

CAN'T MAKE IT

By V. T. HAMLEN



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Nov. 29—Louis E. Ceg of West Bridge street this place underwent a minor operation at the Memorial Hospital in Catskill recently.

Susan, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Division street, had her tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital last week.

The annual Thanksgiving Day service was held by the Saugerties Ministerial Association in the Methodist Church with the Rev. F. W. A. Sawitzky in charge. The offering will be sent to Church World Service, to carry on the work of material and spiritual rehabilitation in Europe and Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wynne of this village was a visitor at the Automobile Equipment and Accessory Show at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Joan Keoley of the State Teachers College, Potsdam, spent the holiday recess with her parents, Officer and Mrs. John J. Keoley on Bennett avenue.

The local streets are taking on the real spirit of Christmas and there are all indications that this year will top all other years in trying to bring out the spirit of the Yuletide.

Miss Ruth Pa'en of Hurley was the recent guest of Miss Joan Keoley in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton of this village spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and family in Kingston.

Miss Thelma Dederick of the State Road spent the past weekend with friends in Tannersville.

Members of the J. O. A. M. and Imperial Council D. of A. attended the Baptist Church for their annual Thanksgiving Day service. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Milton Davis.

A daughter of Mrs. Stephen Erceg of this village, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Krom of this village, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kania of this village. These births took place at the Dana Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.

After November 29 the collection of water tax will have an added 10 per cent for the present period.

Mrs. William Longendyke has been elected matron of the Ellen Russell Home for Aged Women in this village. Mr. Yager will continue in his position as caretaker of the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Yager are occupying the apartment in the Clum building on Main street.

Walter Tipp of Glencliff had the good fortune to shoot a six-point deer near Cairo, Greene county.

Mrs. Emily S. Kauper of Montgomery street has gone to Hoboken, N. J., where she will reside with her daughter.

LaVerne Bovee of Glenmont was a recent visitor in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvie and son of Schenectady were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerhouse on East Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lezotte and son of Dumont, N. J., spent the recent holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whitehead on Partition street.

Larry Loerzel, a freshman at the C.B.A. Military Academy, Albany, spent the holiday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adsit of

bany, spent the holiday with his parents on Partition street.

Mrs. Betty Reynolds and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Voorhis, Jr. of Fayetteville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Folows on Market street during the holidays.

The Public Service Commission, under the date of November 24 the Hudson Valley Gas Corporation is authorized to make effective on not less than two days notice to the public, schedules increasing by eight cents per thousand cubic feet the rates and changes set forth in its schedules now in effect, such schedules however to provide that they shall expire May 28, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hazard and daughter and son of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohley on Elm street.

Miss Helen Whithead of New York city was a holiday guest of her parents in this village.

The Rev. Edward Montano of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montano on Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Finger street have returned after spending a few days with relatives in St. Regis Falls and Paul Smiths in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Katherine Van Etten of Partition street was called to Albany where her brother-in-law, Albert Jackson, died suddenly.

Miss Margaret Emerick of the Albany College of Pharmacy is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Emerick on Livingston street.

Robert Compitello of Blue Mountain spent the past few days in New York city.

Mrs. Blanche Cotton, Mrs. Lillian Compitello and Mrs. Anna Kukuk of the Asbury Grange attended the 82nd annual convention of the National Grange at Portland, Me.

Director Roland Heermance of the Catskill Glee Club has announced the schedule for the coming months: December 6, at the local Congregational Church; December 8, concert at Albany for Dairymen's Group; December 14, Home Christmas concert at Catskill in the Reformed Church; January 17, concert at Middletown; January 24, concert at Coxsack; February 7, concert at Ellettsville; March 7, concert at the Stamford Central School in the Catskills.

On December 1 the street lighting in this village will be inaugurated for the 1948 Yuletide season.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vaughn of Cedar Grove on November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffy have sold their property on Barclay Heights to Ernest and Bertha Postzold of New York city.

Ladies Night will be observed by the Ulster Lodge F. & A. M. Wednesday evening, December 1 in the Masonic Hall. Senior Warden Morris Rosenblum is chairman in charge of this affair.

Miss Ellen Russell of Kingston spent the past few days visiting her grandmother on Second street.

Mrs. Marion Ehler of Market street is recovering from her recent operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Kenneth Cutler of West Palm Beach, Fla., was a recent guest of his mother in this village.

Frank St. Poterburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Washington avenue spent the past few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Watson at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adsit of

There's an Automobile Somewhere in This



Beauty in wholesale lots descended on an auto exhibition in Paris as the contest for the title of "Miss Automobile" got under way. Winning candidate will have a chance to enter the annual "Miss France" contest. And—oh, yes, that car is a Simca 6CV, if anyone cares.

Barclay Heights are spending some time on Long Island and vicinity.

William Jervann of the State Teachers College at Oswego spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jervann on Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Dillmore and family of Main street spent the past few days visiting in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emery of Hill street spent the past several days visiting in Patchogue, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brundling and children and George Brundling of Post street spent the holiday and week-end visiting in Brooklyn.

Among the students home for the holidays were: Donald Short of the Teachers College at Oswego, Miss Jean Morse of State Teachers College at Oneonta, Roger Morse of Cornell University, Ithaca, Robert Russell of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., Miss Betty Cahill of the State College at Albany, Miss Clotilde Mazzuca of State Teachers College at Oneonta, Miss Regina Robinson of State College at Albany, Miss Irma Utzat of State Teachers College at Cortland, Charles Barone of State Teachers College at Potsdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Belden of Livingston street are spending some time at Putnam Station.

The third annual election of the five district officers of the Saxton Fire District will be held Tuesday evening, December 7 at the Asbury Grange Hall in the town of Saugerties for the purpose of electing one fire district commissioner for five years. Polls are

open from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Myer of Market street celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and sons of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Althiser and John, Jr., and Mrs. Earle Cooper and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tepe of Washington avenue celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Friday.

The annual Christmas concert of the music department of the local high school will be held Friday evening, December 17 in the school auditorium. Both the A Capella Choir and the high school orchestra will perform together with several feature solos.

Paul Donlon of Manhattan College, New York city, spent the past holiday with his mother on upper Main street.

ELLENVILLE

State Highway Department men cleared the outside strip of pavement at the scene of the big rock slide last Tuesday night, on the Shawangunk Trail, so that it was open for one-way traffic on Thanksgiving Day. Engineer Harry Krom of the State Department, estimated Wednesday that the huge slab of rock from the mountain side were piled up in the ditch and along the north side of the highway for a distance of approximately 200 feet along the road and that they were as much as 24 feet in depth at some points. He said it might take a

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Cites More Flaws In Point-Counting

<p> ♠ K 7 5 3 ♥ 8 4 2 ♦ J 8 ♣ A 7 4 </p>	<p> ♠ J 8 4 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ 6 8 ♣ 9 8 2 </p>
<p> ♠ A 10 2 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ A Q 7 4 ♣ Q 10 5 </p>	<p> ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 </p>

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Little did I realize when I published a series of articles on the point-count system last August, that I was going to cause a national controversy among bridge players. The articles were based on the book, "The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge," by Fred L. Karpin.

I always have felt that some mathematical bidding system could be worked out, and from the many manuscripts that I have received, there are many people who have the same idea.

A. ("Sonny") Moyse, Jr., editor and publisher of "The Bridge World," America's only bridge magazine wrote an article recently entitled, "Why I Dislike the 4-3-2-1 Count." "Sonny" is a firm believer in the honor-trick count. He does not claim that it is flawless, however, and he objects to the fact that the advocates of the point-count system flatly state that it works automatically.

Under the point-count system, an ace counts four, a king three, a queen two and a jack one. If you have a minimum of 15 points, you open with one no-trump. Mr. Moyse gave the East and West hands shown today in his article, and I have taken the liberty of filling in the North and South cards. I have filled them in so that East and West cannot make three no trump, because that under the point-count system, East and West will not arrive at three no trump. East has only a count of 5 and, therefore, should not raise his partner.

Moyse says, "I might be persuaded to try for three no trump from the West position, with a

side wager of, say, a million rubles." Undoubtedly in many cases he would be able to make three no trump, but with the North and South hands as I have set them up, that contract is doomed to defeat.

The point that Moyse brings out is that in the point-count system, when a minimum hand is opposite a maximum supporting hand, the right contract may not be reached; while a maximum hand opposite a less than minimum hand may miss a game. I hold no brief for either the honor-count or the point-count systems. However, most of the experts today are using the point-count for no trumps. It will be to your advantage to learn it.

Spend-Thrift Stars

In the heavens, there are

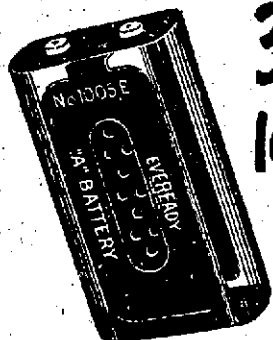
Can't Sit?

PIN-WORMS CAUSE FIDGETING AND THAT AWFUL ITCH

One of the worst signs of Pin-Worms is a nagging rectal itch which often causes fidgeting and broken sleep, and may lead to even more serious distress. It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms, because science has at last found a way to kill these stubborn pests easily and safely. Get JAYNE'S P.W. at the first sign of Pin-Worms. P.W. is a medically sound treatment based on an officially recognized drug element which has proved very effective in dealing with this icky infection. The small P.W. Lab. act in a special way to destroy Pin-Worms. P.W. means Pin-Worm relief!

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A \$244.50 Value Reduced especially for this introductory offer. Compare this price and features with other makes.

7½ cubic feet of storage space — all the room you need.

10½ sq. feet of shelf space — no crowding or stacking.

10-Point Cold Control — for the temperature you want.

Economical Power Unit — quiet, efficient, hermetically sealed. Static-cooled condenser — no noisy fan.

All-steel Cabinet welded into one-piece. Plastic-enameled interior is odorless, stainless.

Extra Large Freezer Compartment — Freezes or stores 17½ lbs. of frozen food — several days supply. 4 easy-out trays make 56 cubes of ice!

Big Vegetable Crisper — Protects fruits, vegetables in extra-moist cold. Guards vitamins, taste.

PLUS—5-Year Protection Plan!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y-Teen Department Plans Recognition Service Next Monday Night at High School Auditorium

As a climax of the Y-Teen roll call program this fall, an impressive recognition service for Y-Teens is being planned for Monday, December 6, at 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium. At this service Y-Teens will be installed formally as Y.W.C.A. members. More than 250 girls from Tri H. So H. Live Y's, Merry Juniors, and Coed Y-Teen clubs will participate in the ceremony. Elaine Eiko, president of Interclub Council, will be in charge of the program which was planned in detail by members of Tri H's program committee, Marjory Merritt, chairman. An all Y-Teen chorus under the direction of Mrs. Wilford Burke will lead the singing and will provide special music. Four club members will speak briefly on Y-Teen Participation: In the Y.W.C.A., by Eleanor Davis; in the School, Ellen Byrne; in the Community, Donna Hyatt; and in the World, Muriel Weid. Following these talks Mrs. Clifford Rose, chairman of the committee for teen-age program will begin the candlelighting service. At this time new members of the Y-Teen clubs will be recognized. Parents and friends of Y-Teens are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Card Parties

Hebrew School Auxiliary
Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Hebrew School will hold a card party Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Congregation Agudas Achim vestry hall, West Union street. The public is invited.

Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Opens



Left to right, Mrs. Albert M. Wangler, executive secretary; Mrs. Blanche Rosett, president; Mrs. Roland d'Albis, shop chairman. Miniature chest in background made by Eugene Schleicher. Zena, it is filled with miniature pewter pieces. Cliche (center of mantle) made by well-known author of children's books, Maude Petersham, and Christmas wreath by Dan Tompkins. (Freeman Photo)

Karen Ranung, John Klein Will Give Bard Recital

Annandale-on-Hudson, Nov. 30—Karen Ranung, lyric soprano, and John Klein, composer-accompanist, will give a recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be the third of the 1948-49 Bard Concert Series.

Miss Ranung, soprano soloist with the Vassar College Quartet, sings in the Poughkeepsie First Presbyterian Church, will appear this season with the Poughkeepsie Philharmonic Orchestra. At present she is filling several New York concert and oratorio engagements. She has studied at both the Curtis Institute and the Juilliard Institute.

Mr. Klein has been a national recitalist for the American Guild of Organists, a scholarship winner at Salzburg, Austria, and soloist with major symphony orchestras. He is also well known as a composer with more than 100 compositions published for violin, orchestra, organ, piano, and voice. Forthcoming are two volumes entitled "The First Four Centuries of Organ Music" and an opera, "Petite and Noble."

Miss Ranung will include in her program one of Mr. Klein's compositions "Illusion" and a group entitled "Tombau" composed by Clair Leonard, associate professor of music at Bard College.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Post, Joy's Lane, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luther of Englewood, N. J.

The New Paltz College music program broadcast from Station WKIP, Poughkeepsie, will be heard Thursday at 9 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m. as originally scheduled. Miss Collette Magnusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Magnusson, 312 Washington avenue, will sing a group of solos.

Miss Natalie Van Laer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Van Laer, High Falls, a senior at Keuka College, is now working for a six-week field-period at the Kingston Y.W.C.A.

Fourth Birthday

Linda Passer, daughter of Mrs. James Noble, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party November 12, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spence, 33 St. Mary's street. Others present were Lois, Nancy and Barbara Pallen, Judy, Gloria, Donald and Sonny Hughes, Nancy, Robert and Joseph Brundage, Mrs. Harold Priest, Henry Priest, Ricky Passer, Mr. and Mrs. John Pallen, and James Noble.

Suppers & Food Sales

Service Club
Service Club of Roundout Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale December 11 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, 319 Broadway. Orders are now being taken for fruit cake and other food articles. Anyone desiring to place orders may do so with Mr. Frank McCausland, 179 W. of Mrs. Richard Heffernan, 656-7.

Phoenicia Church
A few tickets remain for the 6:30 o'clock serving of the supper at St. John's Episcopal Church bazaar tonight.

Tickets for Supper
Ladies' Aid of the Phoenicia Methodist Church will serve a roast, beef supper in the church lecture room at 5:30 p. m. Thursday. On the same day the Thimble Club will hold a bazaar starting at 3 p. m. There will be homemade articles, cookies, candy and hand embroidered pillow cases, towels and aprons for sale. The public is invited.

PERMANENTS

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

OLD SAYING MIGHT SERVE

Possibly an old saying might serve to settle this husband and wife difference: "We've moved," writes the husband, "into an apartment house made up of six units all built around a small park. My wife believes it is right and proper for her to speak to strangers—men as well as women—whom she sees out in the park or at the mailboxes. I have noticed that other women do not bid me the time of day or remark about the weather and I, of course, would wait for them to speak first. I'm afraid that my wife's friendliness will be misunderstood and that it would be more prudent for her to stick to conventional rules. Will you give us your opinion?"

The old saying that "the roof of a friend serves as an introduction might serve in a communal dwelling to a certain extent. If you meet the same people day after day, it would be proper to say, "Good morning."

Fros and Cons of Surprise Housewarming

Dear Mrs. Post: If the neighbors gather together and plan to give a surprise housewarming to friends who've just completed and furnished a new house, might it suggest to the latter that they were a little slow in giving their own party?

Answer: No. Such an impulse of friendliness is not unusual and, on the other hand, there is no rule requiring new owners to give a party.

Why So Many Wine Glasses?
Dear Mrs. Post: As a wedding present we have received five different shapes and sizes of wine glasses. Can you tell us what each is for?

Answer: The general characteristics are: The small slender glass that comes to a point at the stem is for sherry; the medium round bowl glass is for claret or can be used for white wine; the champagne glass has a very tall, but shallow bowl. The very small, set one is for liquor; Or if one of your glasses is very high stemmed, it is for Rhine wine.

Face Veils at Night
Dear Mrs. Post: Why do some say that it is incorrect to have a veil of a hat hanging down over the face after dark?

Answer: Probably because night light causes the deep shadows on a veil, which would be very unbecoming and possibly might interfere with seeing.

Are you ever puzzled about the proper way to write your name or signature? This very important subject is discussed by Mrs. Post in her leaflet, E-22, "Names and Signatures." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Used as Silencer

An old wool blanket can be used as a silencer under tablecloths.

Nursery School Parents Announce Open Meeting

"A Child Went Forth," a sound film dealing with the wide scope of activities of nursery school children, will highlight the open meeting of K-Tanin Nursery School Parents' Group, Thursday, 8:30 p. m., in the Sky Room of the B'nai B'rith Lodge, 265 1/2 Wall street. This film will be of particular interest to parents of preschool children. The public is invited.

The picture gives an intimate understanding of two to seven-year-olds in a nursery camp where through sympathetic guidance the children have a well-rounded program of eating, rest and play with freedom to exercise their curiosity and make-believe. Special emphasis is given throughout this film, to the relationship of the child to his playmates and to those adults who supervise his activities.

St. John's Bazaar Supper, Tomorrow

The bazaar and supper planned by St. John's Parish Aid will be held Wednesday, December 1. The bazaar will open at 2:30 p. m. The supper was originally planned for November 30, but was postponed until Wednesday.

Club Notices

Kerhonkson P. T. A.
The next meeting of the Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher Association will take place Wednesday evening, December 8, at 8 p. m. in Kerhonkson High School. A Christmas program has been arranged. Carols will be sung by a group of girls trained by Mrs. Irving West. An evening of games for the whole family will be conducted by John Pope of Kingston.

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Thursday evening. The annual Christmas party and covered dish supper will be held. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and a 25-cent gift. Members may bring a friend if they wish.

Fair Street Ladies

Ladies Aid Society of Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry V. W. Darrow, Josephine, a venue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R.

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The guest speaker, the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of Hurley Reformed Church, will give a Christmas message. Christmas music is planned. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Mrs. Herman Schwenk, Mrs. Ella Ochs. The local board will meet at 1:30 p. m.

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John Baker, Teacher At Saugerties, Weds Luella I. Schlenker

St. Paul's Lutheran Church at West Camp was the setting for the wedding Thanksgiving Day of Miss Luella Irene Schlenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Schlenker, West Camp, to John Edward Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Baker, Whitehall. The Rev. LaRoy S. Dietrich, pastor, officiated at the ceremony at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Roy J. Potts, organist, played traditional wedding music and Roland Heermance sang "I Love Thee and The Sweetest Story Every Told." White chrysanthemums and candelabra were used for decorations and the pews were marked with satin bows.

Mr. Schlenker gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a sheen bridal satin gown made with marquisette, yoke banded and edged with lace, and a lace-trimmed train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was handrolled from a lace halo with pearlized orange blossoms edged with lace matching gown. She carried white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ernest Tobussan of Malden-on-Hudson, matron of honor for her sister, wore a fuchsia rose velvet and marquisette gown. The bridesmaids, Miss Anita Potts, Cementon, and Miss Esther Benn, Saugerties, wore in orchid and forest green velvet and marquisette gowns respectively. All wore long gloves to match their gowns, brown chrysanthemum headpieces and carried arm bouquets of the same kind of flowers. Miss Margaret Eyer as flower girl wore an aqua velvet gown with matching headpiece and carried a mallow muf of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Roy K. Baker, Jr., of Whitehall was best man for his brother. Ushers were Francis Moore, Plattsburg and J. Richard Buettner, Jr., Syracuse.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the Muller House, West Camp. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling she chose a forest green gabardine suit with coat accessories and a corsage of hollyhock roses. They will live in Saugerties.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is secretary in the office of the superintendent of schools at Saugerties High School. Mr. Baker was graduated from State Teachers College in Plattsburg and is teaching junior high school at Saugerties.

Christmas Tea At Benedictine Hospital Tomorrow

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will hold its annual Christmas Tea Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses Home, Mrs. George A. Einterz president, presiding. Mrs. Bart J. Dutto, chairman of program, has arranged a musical program. Sixteen voices of the A Cappella Choir of Kingston High School will sing three traditional Christmas carols. During the afternoon the following ladies will preside at the tea table: Mrs. Henry Knaut,

Mrs. Herman Knaut, Mrs. George A. Kaufman, Mr. George W. Moore, Mrs. Frank Egan, Mrs. John A. Hathmaier, Mrs. Vincent P. Amatrano, Mrs. William J. Cranston, Mrs. John A. Oliver, Mrs. Walter L. Foster and Miss Margaret Meller. All members and friends of the hospital are invited. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. J. Schuyler Schonger.

Kingston Rifle & Pistol Club

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CABINET MODELS

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All Styles of Cabinet Work

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The Singer Featherweight Portable. The most versatile sewing machine yet produced. Also Economy Portables.

Complete Sewing Course Given With Each Machine

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Y.W.C.A. News

Music Group
Music Appreciation Group of Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Bryon Chatham, 78 Maiden Lane Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Connelly and Mrs. Ward Brigham. Tea will be served by Mrs. Richard Morse and Mrs. Chatham.

Junior Married Women's Club
to meet Thursday, at 8 p. m., at Y.W.C.A. Final singing up for interest groups and business meeting will be held.

Mary Oulton, Bride Of Henry Leininger At Church Rectory

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Oulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Oulton, 149 West O'Reilly street, to Henry S. Leininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Leininger, Jr., 318 Lucas avenue, was performed Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the rectory of St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John A. Flaherty officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a wine wool gabardine suit with corsage of gardenias. Miss Eileen Oulton, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a grey wool gabardine suit with corsage of yellow roses.

Hector MacAllister, Sunnyside, L. I., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.
A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Leininger left for a wedding trip by automobile to Boston, New York and Washington, D. C. They will live at 318 Lucas avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leininger are graduates of Kingston High School. She is an operator for the New York Telephone Co. He is employed at State of New York National Bank. He served two years in the navy.

William Yeaple, New Paltz,

Weds Joan Murray, White Plains
New Paltz, Nov. 30.—Miss Joan Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Murray of White Plains, became the bride of William Yeaple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Yeaple, this village, at a ceremony in the rectory of St. Bernard's Church, White Plains, Sunday, November 21. Miss Betty Jane Ellis of Westchester was the bride's only attendant and Frank Nield of Kingston was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Yeaple will live in New Paltz.

Christmas Sale of Arts

And Crafts at New Paltz
New Paltz, Nov. 30.—The Arts and Crafts Club will conduct a Christmas sale in the main building of the college Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. Original paintings will be for sale, as well as 25 signed original etchings and lithographs from Associated American Artists Gallery which may be ordered for Christmas delivery. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Art Purchase Fund.

Handicrafts by student members of the club will be for sale also.

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Doctors say: "Soft beds are very bad," but sleeping on the floor would be worse. They advise that you place a REST-WELL BED BOARD under your mattress. It will prevent backaches and pains caused by oversoft beds. Also, improves sleeping posture so you sleep a "RAY" made of 9" thick, solid by all Dept. stores. Anyone can afford one. Mfg. by REST-WELL BED BOARD CO.

If Stuffy Nose Of Head Cold Spoils Sleep

Tonight... get relief this quick, easy way: Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril and feel your stuffy cold-clogged nose start to open up instantly! Relief comes so fast because Vicks Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is! It helps clear clogging mucus, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier, and invites restful sleep. Always keep a bottle handy near your bed. Try it! Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

Kiddies' Favorite



Alice Brooks

Babies cry for their KILLIT Quilt. All kids just love this colorful cat whose quilt is so gay. Use scraps for applique cats.

Sweet dreams for tots with a KILLIT Quilt to cover them! Pattern 7206; pattern; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy! Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERN NUMBER.

Nursery news! Everything to pamper baby, to make childhood more charming is shown in our Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Only FIFTEEN cents—400 illustrations of needlework designs, plus a FREE pattern printed right in the book—a lovely crocheted square.

Van Buren Honored

Myron Van Buren, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been selected for membership in the national honorary society of Tau Beta Pi. This is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an R.P.I. student.

Tau Beta Pi was founded to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. Besides scholarship, selections are based on integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and participation in school activities.

Mr. Van Buren is the son of

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This fashion's darling is a sure success to sew! Dolman sleeves are cut in one with the bodice.

The pattern has a gay bustle-bow for back-inset! Pattern T9431 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 2 3/4 yds. 54-inch; 1 1/2 yds. contrast. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY cents in coins for the special handling of this De Luxe pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

So many more dresses just as smart as this! See them in our MARIAN MARTIN colorful Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars make fashion sense with these wearable livable styles. Gift-pages too; and FREE pattern for new molded shoulder pad printed in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Buren of 165 Bruyn avenue, this city.

Clinic Is Postponed

The regular weekly clinic of the Ulster County Hospital will not be held Wednesday.

Cobra Venom for Pain

Cobra venom sometimes is used by doctors, in severe cases, to alleviate pain. Unlike opium, it is non-habit forming.

Met Opens Again Minus Shenanigans

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The crowd turned out at the 66-year-old Metropolitan Opera House last night to hear opera and, perhaps, to observe a gala tradition. They heard—and they saw. A couple of hundred others attended the opening of the New York opera season, too. They came to be seen—and it scarcely seemed worth all the effort.

The new season marked an important milestone in music, too, for television carried the annual program to a living room and bar-and-grill audience estimated at 2,000,000—most of whom had never glimpsed the color-filled stage from a house seat.

It was a highly jeweled and excited audience which flocked to see Verdi's "Otello," a somber tale of murder and suicide. Some veteran opera-goers said the choice of the heavier opera was deliberate—to discourage between-the-acts bar shenanigans which had stolen headlines in past years. Earlier Director Edward Johnson had appealed to the press to ignore publicity-seeking exhibitions.

Whatever the reason, it was an opening almost totally without incident, other than the arrival of celebrities in the glare of television floodlights and the flash of photographers' bulbs.

First-night regulars—society people, stage and opera personalities—started to arrive shortly before 8 p. m. (E.S.T.). But the climax was reached for the by-standers when Miss Margaret Truman made her appearance 10 or 15 minutes after the opera had started.

She was smiling and pretty in a full, draped dress of white silk, whose modest décolleté was broken by an oversize scarf—almost a stole—of white fox. Her hostess was Miss Jane Watson, young daughter of Thomas J. Watson, wealthy New York industrialist.

The crowd cheered and applauded as the President's daughter entered. After posing briefly for photographers, Miss Truman and her party went on to the Watson box. The party did not enter the big, gaudy opera house between the acts, but went to the exclusive rooms of the Opera Club, closed to press and all but a handful of boxholders and guests.

Vanderbilt and Kavanagh
The late arrival of the dowager Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt really was the signal, however, that another season of opera had started. And, as usual, Mrs. George Washington Kavanagh arrived wearing a fantastic amount of jewelry, from emerald and diamond tiara to an armload of bracelets and

four fingers' full of enormous single-stoned rings.

Mrs. Betty Henderson, elderly stormy petrel who last year enlivened her proceedings by being photographed with her leg on a table, was greeted wildly. She had a fantastic headpiece which included Mme. Pompadour curls, but conducted herself with considerable decorum during her three-act occupancy of a table in the box.

The cafe-society casualty was revealed by Mrs. Spencer Auguste—who was accompanied by film and stage actor John Loder. She announced that she'd lost a ring which she said was insured for \$22,000.

The gala opening represented a triumph in the face of adversity. Several months ago it looked as though financial difficulties would keep the old opera house closed tight.

Director Johnson therefore was in a particularly happy mood last night.

But the opera director, like a couple of million people nowhere near the Met, watched most of the performance on television. A special set was installed in his office. And the image jumped frequently.

"I think it's fine, fine," he commented critically. "I understand, however, that this fuzziness is caused by a truck passing by."

Consensus was that, from the

standpoint of good music, good style-show and good deportment, it was the best opening in years.

Offices Will Close

Offices in city hall will close at noon Thursday out of respect to the memory of the late Sergeant Paul Black, a former city alderman who was killed in action in World War 2. Sergeant Black's body will lie in state at city hall from noon until 8 p. m. on Thursday.

WEAK NERVOUS

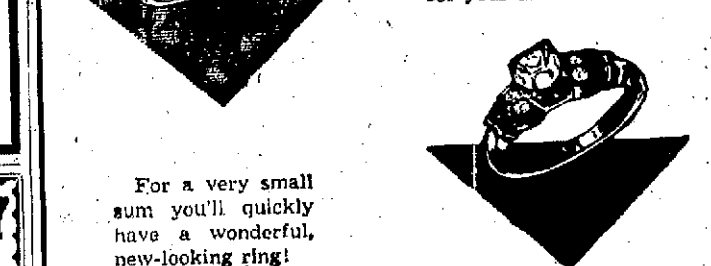
Are you troubled by distress of nerves? Does this make you feel tired, high-strung, nervous, at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Ask your druggist. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S CARES



Give your Diamond the new look!

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We can give your old gems a new look at little cost. When you bring in your old jewelry, we'll show you a variety of new mountings and help you choose the most effective for your diamonds.



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We're all dressed up in our old clothes now! New Super Suds with Pyray washes colors so much brighter and clearer... makes all our clothes look newer!

Jim's old shirt has had plenty of wear... but New Super Suds washed it WHITER THAN NEW!

Whiter than new... my oldest towel, too! New Super Suds with Pyray beats sunshine for getting wash white, even when dried in the basement!

Even extra-dirty clothes like these work pants come out extra clean, extra fast. New Super Suds makes short work of tough dirt!

Plan to make coconut snowmen for your Christmas parties.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Looking for something gay and Christmasy to make at home? Well, here they are—Snowballs and snowmen. They are just what the season ordered.

Coconut Snowballs
(Makes 12 snowballs)

One cup sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 cups sifted sugar, 1 1/4 cups egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, seven-minute frosting, 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add 1/2 cup of the sugar and sift together four times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk or rotary egg beater until foamy. Sprinkle in cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in soft peaks, but are still moist and glossy. Add remaining sugar in four additions by sprinkling 4 tablespoons at a time over egg whites and beating 25 strokes or turns. Add flavoring; beat 10 strokes or turns. Sift about 1/4 of the flour over mixture. With flat wire whisk or turning bowl gradually. This takes 15 complete foldover strokes for each of the four additions. With last addition, use 10 extra strokes. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan on rack, and let stand 1 hour, or until cake is cool. Using two forks, separate cake into balls about 2 inches in diameter. Dip balls in frosting, then roll in coconut.

Snowmen
Make 6 balls a little smaller, 6 a little larger. Frost, roll in coconut, pile smaller balls on larger, and make features of raisins and cherries.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, ready-to-eat wheat cereal, French toast, honey, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Scalloped potatoes, onions and chipped beef, enriched bread, butter; fortified margarine, baked apples, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fricassee of chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, enriched rolls, celery, chocolate bread pudding, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

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★ Seasons Thoroughly
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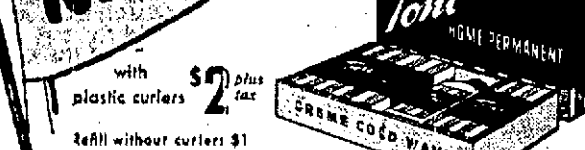
better than Sunshine for getting wash WHITE and BRIGHT!

*Pyray is a new, scientific ingredient added to Super Suds to make white clothes whiter—colors brighter. It makes new Super Suds actually better than sunshine for getting wash white and bright! Your dealer has new Super Suds with Pyray now!

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• Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or money back.

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K.H.S. Defends 36-Game Streak in DUSO Opener Against Monticello

Schedule Tests Maroon in First Two Contests

If the DUSO League basketball schedule makers had any designs on Kingston High's phenomenal 36-game winning streak, they succeeded admirably with a one-two punch that launches the Maroon into the middle of a war on Friday, December 10.

The most highly regarded rival in the DUSO—Monticello High—laden with veterans invades municipal auditorium on the 10th, bidding for the niche in the DUSO Hall of Fame that will belong to any squad that can knock off Coach Warren Kias DUSO and Section 9 champions.

A week later Liberty High moves into the local ballroom and that could be a troublesome evening for the Maroons.

Pressure on Maroon
The pressure is on Kingston from the opening gun this season and only the most rabid Maroon rooters expect the winning streak to carry many more games.

Gone are the redoubtable Big Ed Weaver, Bob Chear and Ken Lowe from the brilliant 1947-48 varsity. Remaining are Joe Albany and Mike Rlenzo, a pair of tested veterans. Ronnie Scheffel, of whom great things are expected, "Champ" Holstein, Mort Gazlay, Keefe Chambers and perhaps Bud Scheffel are the stalwarts who will have to fill the gaps.

Lenzo Reports

The victorious football men reported for basketball practice for the first time yesterday. Among them was Mike Rlenzo, still hobbled with a leg injury that caused him to miss the last three football games. Coach Kias is confident Mike will be ready for the opener.

The 1948-49 schedule follows:
December 10—Monticello.
December 17—Liberty.
January 4—Bacon, away.
January 7—Fallsburg, away.
January 11—Poughkeepsie, away.
January 14—Port Jervis.
January 18—Newburgh, away.
January 21—Middletown.
January 25—Saugerties, away.
February 1—Poughkeepsie.
February 4—Monticello, away.
February 8—Liberty, away.
February 11—Fallsburg.
February 15—Port Jervis, away.
February 18—Newburgh.
February 22—Middletown, away.
February 25—Saugerties.
March 1—Bacon.
March 4—DUSO League play-off.
March 8-11-15-18—Section 9 playoffs.

Louis in Breeze
Cincinnati, Nov. 30 (AP)—An overweight Joe Louis hardly worked up a sweat here last night as he continued his exhibition tour with four easy rounds against Oakland Billy Smith of Cincinnati. The heavyweight champ, who outweighed Smith, 220 pounds to 170, seldom opened up with any hard blows. And Smith, of course, could do nothing with boxing's No. 1 man. There were no knock-downs.

The Jones
Dairy blitro rapped the high score drives steadily for counts of 967, 901, 1055 and a handsome 3013, good enough for a 248-pin margin over the upriver keggers, who totaled 2765.

Top efforts included Randy Kelder's 204-594; A. Jones 211-575; Hod Spaulding 225-589; L. Welshaupt 200; Pete Campochiaro 213-541; Ralph Mayone 225-563; Charles "Prof." Riccardi 200; Lottie Cashara 228-569.

The scores:
Jones 248-594; L. Welshaupt 200-194-563; L. Spaulding 225-589; A. Jones 211-575-575; R. Kelder 197-204-594; H. Spaulding 208-226-589; Totals 967-991-1055-3013.

Independent League
Wilber Coal 703 759 704 2376
Stone Ridge 703 702 873 2476
Cole's Mkt 804 800 809 2412
Callahan's 804 802 842 2448
Jump's Mkt. 811 876 851 2538
Belcher's 811 867 860 2537
Vogel's Dairy 925 867 867 2659
Martin's Mkt. 902 854 957 2613

Individual Scores
Jack Hartman 235 207 175 617
C. Gruenewald 214 205 187 606
F. Schick 199 185 193 577
R. Kubick 208 182 181 571
R. Davis 192 197 163 552
R. Halbert 155 203 203 561
R. Post 172 181 204 557
Ray Cord 194 150 132 546
N. E. Cole 210 158 173 541
R. Jones 157 176 202 535
D. Vokor 182 153 135 534
D. Everitt 176 188 150 514
R. DuBois 177 172 166 515
W. Davis 177 171 176 524
C. Conrad 187 168 156 511
L. Studd 158 166 157 511
C. Muller 160 160 158 511
H. Jump 148 175 184 507

Freeman League
Team No. 1 760 767 713 2240
Team No. 3 630 660 680 1970
Team No. 2 729 761 600 2050
Team No. 4 735 679 635 2049

Individual Scores
Nick Huber 170 212 162 544
C. Schreyer 185 158 168 511
C. Goldfarb 165 163 163 491
A. Campbell 150 197 123 470
A. Shellightner 191 184 194 469
R. Stecker 132 147 163 442
H. Miller 165 118 127 410
M. Buddenhagen 168 122 119 409
C. Diers 160 150 138 448
V. Haas 124 130 132 386

Best in New England
Boston, Nov. 30 (AP)—Halfback Joe Sullivan, Dartmouth senior from Webster, Mass., has been voted the Love Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to New England's outstanding college football player.

Rose Bowl Bound
Northwestern having pressed Notre Dame to further demonstrate its right to be the Western Conference representative in Pasadena, Jan. 1 these backs seemingly are headed for the Rose Bowl. They are, left to right, quarterback Don Burson, right halfback Ed Tunniff, fullback Art Murakowski and left halfback Frank Aschenbrenner.

Guaranteed by the Makers of Mobilgas-Mobiloil
Get a new Mobil Battery for flying starts! They are rugged, dependable!

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Jack Jensen B California; Charlie Justice B North Carolina; Jack Cloud B William and Mary; Dale Armstrong RE Dartmouth; Bill Healey RT Georgia Tech; Buddy Burris RG Oklahoma; Chuck Bedmarik C Pennsylvania; Bill Fischer LG Notre Dame; Leo Nomellini LT Minnesota; Dick Rifenburg IE Michigan; Doak Walker B Southern Methodist.

Bowling Broskie Raps 696

A man inspired against Saugerties bowling squads, Harold Broskie came within eight pins of the coveted "700" mark in a special match Saturday against the Saugerties Rees on the famed 7 and 8 drives.

The Daermen rapped the high score drives steadily for counts of 967, 901, 1055 and a handsome 3013, good enough for a 248-pin margin over the upriver keggers, who totaled 2765.

Top efforts included Randy Kelder's 204-594; A. Jones 211-575; Hod Spaulding 225-589; L. Welshaupt 200; Pete Campochiaro 213-541; Ralph Mayone 225-563; Charles "Prof." Riccardi 200; Lottie Cashara 228-569.

The scores:
Jones 248-594; L. Welshaupt 200-194-563; L. Spaulding 225-589; A. Jones 211-575-575; R. Kelder 197-204-594; H. Spaulding 208-226-589; Totals 967-991-1055-3013.

Independent League
Wilber Coal 703 759 704 2376
Stone Ridge 703 702 873 2476
Cole's Mkt 804 800 809 2412
Callahan's 804 802 842 2448
Jump's Mkt. 811 876 851 2538
Belcher's 811 867 860 2537
Vogel's Dairy 925 867 867 2659
Martin's Mkt. 902 854 957 2613

Individual Scores
Jack Hartman 235 207 175 617
C. Gruenewald 214 205 187 606
F. Schick 199 185 193 577
R. Kubick 208 182 181 571
R. Davis 192 197 163 552
R. Halbert 155 203 203 561
R. Post 172 181 204 557
Ray Cord 194 150 132 546
N. E. Cole 210 158 173 541
R. Jones 157 176 202 535
D. Vokor 182 153 135 534
D. Everitt 176 188 150 514
R. DuBois 177 172 166 515
W. Davis 177 171 176 524
C. Conrad 187 168 156 511
L. Studd 158 166 157 511
C. Muller 160 160 158 511
H. Jump 148 175 184 507

Freeman League
Team No. 1 760 767 713 2240
Team No. 3 630 660 680 1970
Team No. 2 729 761 600 2050
Team No. 4 735 679 635 2049

Individual Scores
Nick Huber 170 212 162 544
C. Schreyer 185 158 168 511
C. Goldfarb 165 163 163 491
A. Campbell 150 197 123 470
A. Shellightner 191 184 194 469
R. Stecker 132 147 163 442
H. Miller 165 118 127 410
M. Buddenhagen 168 122 119 409
C. Diers 160 150 138 448
V. Haas 124 130 132 386

Best in New England
Boston, Nov. 30 (AP)—Halfback Joe Sullivan, Dartmouth senior from Webster, Mass., has been voted the Love Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to New England's outstanding college football player.

Rose Bowl Bound
Northwestern having pressed Notre Dame to further demonstrate its right to be the Western Conference representative in Pasadena, Jan. 1 these backs seemingly are headed for the Rose Bowl. They are, left to right, quarterback Don Burson, right halfback Ed Tunniff, fullback Art Murakowski and left halfback Frank Aschenbrenner.

Guaranteed by the Makers of Mobilgas-Mobiloil
Get a new Mobil Battery for flying starts! They are rugged, dependable!

FRANK NADAL SERVICE STATION
Broadway & E. Chester St.
Phone 4815
(Open from 8 a. m. to midnight)

Orange-Sullivan Opens Wednesday

Sickler's Delivery makes its debut in the powerful Orange-Sullivan Basketball League Wednesday night against the defending champions, Middletown, at the municipal auditorium.

The O.S. loop is one of the strongest independent circuits ever to operate in the region. All of the standout players in Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties will appear in the various lineups.

The Sickler starting lineup features Andy Murphy and Tony Albany at forwards; George Bloom, center; "Snit" Houghtaling and Dan McGrane, guards. Reserves are Jack Russo, Jack Baker, Harold Baltz, Don Ross and Tommy Maines.

College Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
East
Rider 48, Kings College (Tel.) 42.
Sierra 48, Newark Col. of Rutgers 39.
Gordon Col. 61, Emerson Col. 37.

Midwest
Indiana State 71, Concordia (St. Louis) 39.
Michigan State 53, Hillsdale 43.
Michigan State 46, Alma 33 (doubleheader).
De Paul 70, Illinois Tech 54.

South
Catholic Univ. 65, Towson State Teachers 36.
Kentucky 74, Indiana Central 38.
Louisiana State 85, Kessler Field 33.

West
Utah State 47, Idaho State 39.

Halfback Sella Gets Princeton Captaincy
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 30 (AP)—Princeton named Wingback George Sella of Cliffside Park as captain of its 1949 football squad last night and awarded the Poe Memorial football cup to Tailback Val Wagner.

Wagner, 23, of Upper Merion, Pa., a senior pre-medical student, received the Poe cup "for ability, loyalty and sportsmanship."

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New Paltz Lists Basketball Roster

New Paltz, Nov. 29—Selection of the 1948-49 basketball squad of New Paltz State Teachers College has been completed. According to Coach Loren D. Campbell, 19 men attained berths on the varsity roster. They include: Fritz Rothfuss, "Dit" Pucci, Milton Jackson, "Bunk" Yeaple, Bob Petrillo, Godfrey Bellavigna, "Fuzzy" Jevons, Emmanuel Yris, Herb LeFevre, Tony Percoco, Jack Roosa, Joe Foley, Owen Riggins, George Rhodes, Hal Ross, Jack Ross, Tom Mahar, George Sorrentino, and William Sherman.

Several practice scrimmages are scheduled as the team prepares for the opening tilt with Utica College on the New Paltz court December 4. Two players, Jack Ross and Tom Mahar, have been prevented from vigorous practice by injuries sustained in intramural football.

Lambert Trophy Goes To Undeclared Army
New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—For the fourth time in five years Army has been awarded the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of eastern football supremacy.

Writers and broadcasters gave Army 112 votes compared with six for Penn State and one for Cornell.

Earl Blaik, Army coach, will accept the trophy Thursday.

DeSautels Renamed Williamsport Pilot
Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP)—Gene DeSautels, former catcher with the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, has been renamed manager of the Williamsport team in the Eastern Baseball League. General Manager Robert J. Steinhilper announced yesterday.

In his first year as Williamsport manager last season, DeSautels led the Tigers to a fourth place tie with Hartford.

Miami Open Set
Miami, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP)—The nation's touring golf professionals are heading for Miami, and the start of the winter circuit. The 25th annual \$10,000 Miami Open, oldest consecutive winter golf tournament in the country, gets under way at the Miami Springs Country Club course a week from today when 125 are expected to compete for 80 qualifying places.

Hint Navy's Tom Hamilton Is Man To Lead Pitt Panthers to Glory
Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (AP)—Somebody is going to be handed a big job today—the task of pushing the University of Pittsburgh back up among the nation's football powers.

Only a few, know now who has the inside track for that job, which carries with it the title of Pitt Athletic Director. However, many believe the official finger will be pointed at Capt. Tom Hamilton, genial athletic director at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Tom, isn't talking. Informed a few days ago he was the rumored first choice, he said merely: "I'm flattered to be considered."

If Hamilton was the man favored at yesterday's meeting of Pitt's Athletic Committee and Undergraduate Council, there's a little question he'll have to work out with the Navy—his release from the Gold Band.

Decision Due Today
A Pitt spokesman, who asked his name be withheld, said he didn't think Tom would have much trouble. After all, he's served 20 years with the Navy, including two tours of duty as Navy's golf coach.

Pitt had announced it would reveal its choice yesterday. However, Chancellor Rufus H. Fitzgerald said: "Final decisions by all parties on this matter have not yet come about."

He added the decision would be announced immediately after an Executive Committee meeting of the university trustees today. Chancellor Fitzgerald said the group which met yesterday discussed setting up an integrated, correlated program which will tie in the functions of the athletic director to the overall physical education setup of the university.

Michigan Voted No. 1 Team In AP's Final Gridiron Poll

No Boxing Bouts Thursday

Due to the suspension of Ronnie Lacelle, the Canadian ace, the scheduled headliner between Spider Thompson and Lacelle, originally scheduled for Thursday at the municipal auditorium, has been canceled. Dr. Saul Goldfarb, B'nai B'rith's boxing chairman announced this morning. The next card of bouts will be staged on December 9 and will feature New York boxers.

In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

Gridiron Power in the Raw:
Whether this 1948 Kingston High School football team is the greatest in the school's history is a poser we would like to discuss in detail some time in the future. For the moment, however, a perusal of the record book furnishes sufficient evidence to justify a flat-footed statement that this was the greatest offensive gridiron juggernaut in K.H.S. annals.

Defeatively it was surpassed only by Coach G. Warren Kias' 1929 brigade which yielded exactly nine points. But they all came in a single game against Newburgh and ruined a perfect season.

Let's take Bill Burke's machine apart and see why it was the finest scoring outfit we've ever seen. They scored 232 points in eight games for an average of 29, while yielding only 39, or less than 5 per contest. Strangely enough, Middletown High accounted for 20 of those points, Port Jervis 13 and Newburgh 6.

Over a Mile on the Season:
The statistical story is awesome. Kingston rolled up a combined yardage of 2070 yards, 1541 overland and 529 in the air. Broken down the figures show 192 rushing average and 66 via aerials. Contrast these figures to 977 for the opposition, 422 rushing and 555 by passes. The averages are: Ground 52, air 69. It appears that the Burkemen were more vulnerable through the air. Their total yield of 555 yards is the highest in the league.

Kingston piled up 94 first downs to 44 for the opposition, completed 47 out of 92 passes for 523 yards, giving Dee Titus a better than .500 completion percentage. The opponents connected with only 36 out of 115 aerial attempts. Middletown High, a strange club, had the most porous defense, giving up 1439 gross yards rushing, but only 372 passing. They led the pack in yards gained on passes with 623.

Kingston	Opp.	Port Jervis	Opp.
First downs 94	44	First downs 84	63
Yds. gained rushing 1541	422	Yds. gained rushing 1031	985
Yds. lost rushing 97	154	Yds. lost rushing 235	236
Net gain rushing 1444	268	Net gain rushing 1796	749
Passes attempted 92	115	Passes attempted 107	97
Passes completed 47	36	Passes completed 32	32
Yds. gained passing 523	555	Yds. gained passing 13	11
Passes intercepted by 16	5	Yds. gained passing 533	417
Fumbles 9	17	Passes intercepted by 13	1
Own fumbles rec. 6	6	Fumbles 16	15
Yds. lost penalties 170	153	Own fumbles rec. 7	9
		Yds. lost penalties 180	229

Kingston's defensive strength is reflected in the low yield of 39 points. Port Jervis was runnerup in that department with 81, of which 27 were credited to the Maroon. Middletown rolled up 110 points, 52 of which came in the opener against Yonkers.

The 1948 scores of DUSO teams:			Port Jervis		
	Kingston	7		Bethlehem	
31	Highland	41		Walden	
45	Middletown	13		Newburgh	
27	Port Jervis	0		Kingston	
32	Newburgh	0		Middletown	
26	Middletown	12		Newburgh	
39	Poughkeepsie	13		Kingston	
26	Port Jervis	13		Middletown	
26	Newburgh	0			
232		86			
	Middletown	39		Newburgh	
52	Yonkers	0		Philip Schuyler	
6	N. Tarrytown	0		Port Jervis	
7	Kingston	45		Middletown	
7	Newburgh	28		Kingston	
0	Port Jervis	0		Port Jervis	
13	Kingston	26		Peekskill	
6	Newburgh	0		Middletown	
6	Port Jervis	7		Kingston	
110		41			

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New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Mighty Michigan is college football's "team of the year."

As a climax to a series of dazzling successes, the Wolverines held the No. 1 place today in the Associated Press' final poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

They beat out their old rival for national honors—Notre Dame—in balloting that gave them 3,448 points to 3,325 for the Irish. In the final regular season poll of 1947 it was Notre Dame on top with Michigan a close second.

Get 192 Votes
This time, however, the unbeaten and united Wolverines received 192 first place votes of the 387 casting ballots while the Irish drew only 97.

Notre Dame will try for its 22nd straight victory and its 28th game without a defeat Saturday against Southern California at Los Angeles.

North Carolina, with only a tie against its record, moved up to third position with 2,281 votes in the final standings as Army, surprisingly tied 21-21 by Navy, fell from third to sixth place with 1,799 ballots.

Army Drops
California held fourth with an even 2,000 and was followed in order by Oklahoma, 1,906, Army, Northwestern, 1,421, Georgia, 879, Oregon, 769 and Southern Methodist, 683.

Michigan completed its second perfect season and retained its Western Conference championship. The team's achievement was a credit to Coach Ben Osborn, who succeeded Fritz Crisler when the latter stepped up to athletic director at the end of the last campaign.

Seven of the first ten will see action in post-season Bowl games. North Carolina and Oklahoma clash in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. California and Northwestern are Rose Bowl foes at Pasadena. Oregon and Southern Methodist meet in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Georgia opposes Texas, which didn't land in the first twenty, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Cliff Hart, 150, Syracuse, outpointed Frankie Abrams, 148, New York (10).

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*of 400 East 58th St., New York, N. Y.

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—68.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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TIBETAN YAK
IN TURKISTAN AND TIBET THE YAK IS USED AS A RIDING AND PACK ANIMAL. IT IS ADAPTED TO HIGH ALTITUDES AND IS UNUSUALLY SURE-FOOTED.

The ELSTON SPORT SHOP is used to serving the citizens of Kingston with indoor and outdoor games, wheel goods, children's furniture and doll buggies... It knows the kind of TOYS you like, the prices you like to pay. Now, when you come in, make your selection?

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ATOMIC BANK • CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES
Christmas Decorations and Wrappings

TOMMY MAINES SPORT SHOP
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BEAUTY SHOP — for sale or rent, with good business, or building for sale with beauty shop upstairs and rent store downstairs; 2 living rooms, back of beauty shop, Inquire 74 Main street, New Falm, at Beauty Shop, upstairs.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
A-AH YES! — Lane and Flanagan will sell your property quickly; buyers aplenty. All kinds of businesses needed immediately. Phone 421-5.

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FOR CITY HOMES**
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ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson, Rosendale 2352.

ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Usher Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold quickly. Reuter, Estates, 402-404-2-M. R. F. D. 3, Kingston.

Farms-City-Homes-Business Properties Quickly Sold

MANN-GROSS 277 FAIR ST.

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PHONE IXATT, 8970 or 2762, 44
Main street Established 30 years.

List your property now with
L. J. Mac AVERY, Broker
18 John St.

Phone 5444

LIST, LIST — list your property: city home, farm, boarding house, gas station, etc. Phone 1100. **W. H. VAN KLEECK, broker**; phone 4006.

WE HAVE many New York buyers for all kinds of property. **W. H. CAUNZIN & DAUGHTER**, Phone 352 243 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A NICE SUNNY ROOM — in private home; suitable for business woman; breakfast privileges. Phone 518-J.

COMFORTABLE CLEAN ROOM — in bedroom with door; constant hot water. Phone 3409-H.

FURNISHED ROOMS — by week or day. **Madame Cyprien Inn**, Albany Ave. East. Phone 1160-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — on bus line. Phone 3388 after 5 p. m. 61 St. Street.

FURNISHED ROOM — gentleman preferred. 14 Susan St. Phone 1806-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS — (2) — heat and hot water. Phone 184-W.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING ROOM — 177 Green street.

LARGE WARM DOUBLE ROOM—
Phone 3400 after 5 p. m.
Lovely clean furnished rooms and
apartment.
UPTOWN LOCATION
Phone 1880
PLEASANT ROOM— residential sec-
tion 2 blocks from Wall St. Phone
2908-r.
PLEASANT ROOM— in private home
near to bath and shower. 118 Henry
St. Phone 3338-m.
SLEEPING ROOM— conveniences. 154
Fair street.
TWO LARGE SINGLE ROOMS — 39
Van Buren St.

APARTMENTS TO LET
Apt. 1 single room with conveniences.
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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED — 3/4
room apartment, light and cheerful,
private dwelling on Albany Ave.
heating, heat furnished. Low
rent required. Suite references. Rent \$25
per month. Write Box 66, Down-
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS
CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING
rooms—one room only; send heat; all
improvements. Phone 1117 or 3569.
4 ROOMS AND BATH—oil heat; \$40
monthly. Phone Shokan 2631.
THREE "LARGE" ROOMS and bath,
combination kitchen and dinette,
electricity, heat, hot water and
gas supplied. 2 miles from HW.
Excellent location. Adults re-
ferred. \$80 monthly. References.
LeFevre, Phone Esopus 2282.

TO LET
BUNGALOW—well furnished; all modern
improvements. Phone Woodstock
100.
HOUSE—Water Landing road; 4 miles
to Kingston. Inquire Yale, 95 Clinton
Ave., Kingston.
ROOMS—Lucas avenue extension.
Inquire R. F. D. 3, Box 42, 7 to 8:30
p. m.
STORE AT 88 BROADWAY—Phone
3683-FL.

WANTED TO RENT
APARTMENT—3 or 4 rooms; for

young business couple. Phone 1010-M.

GARAGE—on Clifton Ave., between Highland Ave. & Stephan St. Phone 546.

GARAGE—Washington Ave-Pearl St. section, Phone 6040-23 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE—Six rooms. Phone 2322-W.

4 ROOMS—2 adults and 2 children in city. Urgently needed. Box RRR, Uplown Freeman.

ROOMS—unfurnished; urgently needed for a family of five. Phone 4840-M.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD — for elderly ladies in my home. Phone 8578-J.

FINANCIAL

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SHORT OF CASH?

See the Canadian Trust

Need extra cash for consolidating debts, clothing, or home repairs? Get \$25, \$50, \$100 or more at 'Personal' where 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan—get it. No money, no signature, auto, truck or furniture. Married or single—no matter what your work or business—phone or come in to see us if you need cash.

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319 W. 5th St. Phone Kingston 3478.

XMAS LOANS—are convenient. There are 1000's who need all we need cash. **LOANS \$30 to \$300.** Payments to fit your income. See Okay McPartland, 319 W. 5th ST., 2nd Flr., C. C. INC., 36 No. Front St., Kingston. Phone 3140.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

GROCERY STORE—and gas station business including 4-room apartment on route 209. Own main market town due to tragedy in family. Sacrifice price \$2000. Includes stock, fixtures and equipment. Rent \$60. one to two years lease. 101 North Main street, Elizaville. Phone 104-W.

Army Halves Its January Call for 20,000 Draftees

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—The army today cut in half its proposed January draft call for 20,000 men. Lack of money was given as the reason.

At the same time, the army announced the February call would be for only 5,000 men.

"The reductions were necessitated by the limitation of the military budget for fiscal 1950 to \$13,000,000,000 of which \$900,000,000 are for stock-piling of strategic raw materials," the national military establishment said in a statement announcing the army plans.

The new draft calls are far below the 30,000 a month average which Army Secretary Royall estimated last June when plans were being made for the peacetime draft.

The first call for November was 10,000 and the December call 15,000.

The announcement said that neither the navy nor air force has requested any inductions under the Selective Service Act.

Time for Instructions

The release time period for religious instructions at the Presentation Church in Port Ewen will be from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. The instructions will be given at the parish hall.

The average small motor has more than 150 parts.

Art Hunch May Be 200-to-1 Shot



Bernie Martin, 21, of Houston, Tex., studying at the Newark (N. J.) Academy of Arts, saw this painting in a second-hand store and, on a hunch, coughed up five dollars from his GI allowance for it. He showed it to the experts at his school and they suggested he take it to New York's Metropolitan Museum. Met officials said he "might have something" and told him to try for identification at the Boston Museum of Arts. So Bernie hitchhiked up there. He was told that the portrait was of the French school, dating back to the early 1800's and "it appears to be worth at least \$1000."

Economists Point

Continued from Page One

of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said no such collapse is in prospect. He told the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers here yesterday that falling prices at a period like this "can be a good thing—so long as these declines are confined to individual commodities."

"Disaster comes," he said, "when the downward tendency in prices is permitted to spiral into a general price decline which creates depression and unemployment."

A price upturn was reported meanwhile by the Labor Department. It said its wholesale index rose 0.4 per cent in the week ending November 23. This mark was 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

The advance on the wholesale level was held back, it said, by drops in food prices, mostly meats. "This was underscored by the Agriculture Department report yesterday that between Mid-October and mid-November the average prices of farm products dropped two per cent."

This brought the year's decrease from the January high to 15 per cent. On the strike front, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported that while this year's record to date is better than 1946 and 1947, the man-days lost were more than double the 1935-39 average of 14,900,000.

The bureau said that up to November 1 there were 2,950 work stoppages in which 1,600,000 workers were involved. They lost 30,200,000 man-days of work (the equivalent of that many men idle one day).

Work stoppages continued to decline in October, it said, with 240 started last month, compared to 250 in September. About 110,000 workers were involved in the October dispute as compared with 180,000 in September.

MacArthur Says

Continued from Page One

States, General MacArthur categorically replied "certainly not." The Japanese continued to prepare for the death of the seven, Tojo and the six others all took the same Buddhist name to identify their spirits in the after world. Roughly translated the name means "eternal life."

Usually names for the after world are assigned by a Buddhist priest after death. But their death seems so certain they chose their own. Defense Attorney Ichiro Kiyose explained that because of their prominence they were privileged to adopt deceased names of the highest class.

An epitaph will be placed in a shrine in the home of each family so they may worship the departed spirit. Each will end with the man's given name. The family name will be dropped as needless. For Tojo, after death it will be "Eternal Life Hideo."

Churchill Is 74

London, Nov. 30 (AP)—Winston Churchill, symbol to millions of Britain's war spirit, is 74 today. The Conservative former prime minister received a flood of congratulatory messages and gifts, including a huge cake from a London baking firm, and plenty of cigars. Churchill remains such a ball of fire that he is a constant worry to doctors. He scoffs at all suggestions to slow down. The doctors have persuaded him to rest in bed most days until noon and to take frequent afternoon naps.

Villanova Accepts

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP)—Villanova College football team today accepted an invitation to meet Nevada University in the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif., New Year's Day.

County Workers

Continued from Page One

the following amounts for salaries:

For the county at large, general offices \$195,095.00. For highway superintendent's office \$18,642.30.

For county, outside City of Kingston (sealer) \$1,600.00. Total salary appropriation \$217,094.88.

The motion for adoption of the resolution went over under the rule.

In addition to the above salary appropriation, which is for general county officers, the salaries of Health Department, Welfare Department and Tuberculosis Hospital employees must be added. The salaries of the employees in these three departments are included in the general appropriation for these departments and are voted with the appropriations after the salary schedule is approved by the Board of Supervisors. A resolution was offered Monday evening authorizing the employment of the staff for these three departments, and fixing the salary rates.

The salary schedule for general county employees as presented by the committee on salaries is:

Sheriff's Office
Sheriff, \$5,500. Under sheriff \$3,500. Day jailers, two, at \$2,600. Assistant jailers, three, at \$2,300. Night jailer \$2,300. Janitor at court house \$2,150. Cook \$1,900. Stenographer \$2,000. Jail physician \$600. Matron \$600. County investigator \$3,100. Identification officer \$2,600. Four deputies at \$2,200. Additional deputies per diem \$500. Total \$35,750.

County Clerk's Office

County clerk \$6,000. Deputy county clerk \$3,000. Deputy county clerk, Motor Vehicle Bureau, \$3,000. Deputy county clerk, Motor Vehicle Bureau, \$2,200. Two senior typists at \$2,200. Six Grade A typists at \$2,000. Cleaner \$1,800. Total \$37,400.

Civil Service Commission: Secretary \$3,300. Typist \$2,000. Total \$5,300.

County Judge's Office: County judge \$5,000. Judge of children's court \$1,200. Clerk of children's court \$2,400. Chief probation officer \$3,650. Stenographer to probation officer \$1,925. Stenographer to county clerk \$1,500. Total \$15,675.

Surrogate's court: Surrogate \$5,000. Clerk of Surrogate's court \$3,650. Court stenographer \$2,000. Confidential secretary \$2,200. Total \$12,850.

District attorney's office: District attorney \$5,000. Assistant district attorney \$3,600. Confidential secretary \$2,250. Stenographer to grand jury \$2,000. Total \$12,850.

County treasurer's office: County treasurer \$5,500. Deputy county treasurer \$3,000. Senior account clerk \$3,900. Account clerk \$2,400. Total \$14,800.

County attorney: County attorney \$4,000. Assistant \$2,400. Confidential secretary \$1,750. Total \$8,150.

Board of Supervisors office: Clerk \$4,200. Deputy clerk \$2,650. Assistant clerks \$1,150. Total \$8,000.

County auditor and purchasing agent: \$3,300. Total \$3,300.

County superintendent of highways office: County superintendent \$6,000. Senior account clerk \$2,600. Two senior stenographers at \$2,200. Typists, one at \$1,925, two at \$1,775. Stenographers, two at \$1,749.94. Total \$20,399.88.

Board of elections: Two commissioners at \$1,200. Election clerk at \$2,400. Election clerk at \$2,000. Total \$6,800.

Cooners: Three at \$500. Total \$1,500.

Veterans service agency: Director \$3,850. Two veteran advisors at \$2,300. Two stenographers at \$2,000. Total \$14,750.

Welfare department: County commissioner of public welfare \$5,000. Total \$5,000.

County outside the City of Kingston: Sealer of weights and measures \$1,600. Total \$1,600.

Grand total: \$217,094.88.

The salaries fixed are in full return for services and any fees collected by the county treasurer, county clerk and clerk of the surrogate's court are paid over to the county through the county treasurer's office. All employees are given three weeks' vacation and a day a month for sick leave, cumulative to 45 days.

The salary appropriation will be voted at the next meeting.

The salaries for employees at the county home were fixed as follows:

Superintendent \$2,300. Physician \$1,200. Hospital attendant \$1,300. Matron \$1,300. Cook \$2,000. Assistant cook \$1,480. Farmer \$1,100. Farm hand \$1,500. Food service helper \$780. Laborer \$360. Nightwatchman \$360. Fireman \$360. Maintenance man \$2,200. Account clerk \$2,200. Two laborers \$360. Additional laborers \$2,100.

The salaries of the employees of the Ulster County Health Department were reported as follows by the committee on salaries:

Commissioner \$9,500. Deputy commissioner \$6,600. County district health officers, two at \$1,200. Child health clinics \$2,800. Apprentice public health educator \$2,400. Venereal Disease payments to physicians \$2,100. Board of health per diem fee \$900. Communicable disease reporting fees \$500. Dental director, part-time \$1,200. Dental hygienist \$2,390. Dental services \$2,400. Director public health nursing \$4,600. Supervising nurse \$3,450. Public health nurses, 18 at from \$2,400 to \$3,000. Director of environmental sanitation \$6,000. Assistant public health engineer \$4,400. Public health veterinarian \$5,100. Senior sanitary inspector \$5,000. Sanitary inspectors, two at \$2,640 and eight part time \$200 a month of 2 1/4 months. Office management director \$2,920. Senior stenographer \$2,340. Senior typist \$2,340. Stenographers, three at \$2,030. Stenographers, three at \$1,885 and two at \$1,740. Cleaner \$235.

Salaries for tuberculosis hospital employees were reported as follows by the committee:

Medical director \$9,600. Resident physician \$3,400. Surgical consultant \$1,000. Total \$14,000.

Nursing staff: Supervising nurse \$2,800. Four registered nurses at \$2,324. Registered nurse at \$2,233. Six practical nurses at salary ranges from \$1,674 to \$1,490. Five hospital attendants at ranges from \$1,544 to \$1,308. Night supervisor \$340. Night practical nurse \$1,705. Night ward maid \$1,336. Total \$33,712.

Administrative: Business manager \$2,140. Stenographer \$1,940. Stenographer \$1,795. Stenographer \$1,650. Total \$7,795.

Maintenance: Maintenance mechanic \$2,310. Maintenance man \$2,210. Laborers at \$1,610, \$1,510, \$1,486, \$1,370, \$1,232. Total \$11,958.

Cleaning: Four cleaning women at \$1,182, \$1,132, \$1,204 and \$1,132. Total \$4,650.

Laundry: Two workers at \$1,532 and \$1,310. Total \$2,842.

Kitchen: Cook \$2,828. Assistant cook \$1,782. Four food service helpers at \$1,282, \$1,370, \$1,370. Total \$10,460.

X-ray Department: X-ray and laboratory technician \$2,310. X-ray assistant technician (veteran trainee) \$1,800.

Occupational therapy: Therapist, part time \$1,600.

Grand total: \$90,827. This is up about \$17,000 over last year.

A resolution was offered that there be appropriated the sum of \$178,000 for public health and it was estimated the state aid would amount to \$124,000, therefore it was moved that the sum of \$54,000 be levied and assessed against the county. Over under the rule.

A communication was received from the county treasurer calling attention to the possibility that there would not be sufficient funds in the treasury to meet the cost of operating the county business until taxes become due in March. The communication stated that taxes in the sum of \$1,777,409.80 were unpaid for the years 1945, 1946 and 1947. A request was made that authority be granted the county treasurer to borrow on tax anticipation notes, sufficient money to meet the county needs up to \$150,000. The board so voted.

The board voted to accept from Harold A. Brigham the sum of \$1,225.39 unpaid light assessment in the East Kingston Lighting District. This is tax due from 1936 and 1937, prior to a reduction being granted in 1938. There was a communication calling attention to the fact that the Brigham Brothers Brick Company, on whose property the tax was due, had been assessed for about half the cost of the lighting district, while the company was maintaining its own lighting plant. In 1938 an adjustment in the excessive tax was made but the taxes for the two prior years were overlooked and it was not until a search of title was made recently was this unpaid tax discovered. Mr. Brigham offered to pay the

Doin' Okay, Ain't We, Doc?



Reoperating in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, from an operation to correct a "blue baby" condition, two-year-old Margaret Dabore, of Danville, Ill., registers skepticism at nurse Betsy Huseboe's attempt to feed a cloth carrot to a Bugs Bunny doll.

taxes out of his own pocket to clear up the matter.

The Committee on Town and County Accounts reported on the Marlborough Water District Extension, the amount on the rolls being \$1,052.98. A motion was made that the sum be assessed and levied. Over.

A resolution was adopted fixing the rate of pay for county employees as follows: Grade A \$2,000. Grade B \$1,850. Grade C \$1,700. Grade C are those with less than a year employment. Grade B, a year and Grade A, two years or more. The case worker rate was also established as follows: Grade A, four years \$2,300. Grade B, 3 years, \$2,600. Grade C, 2 years, \$2,400. Grade D, a year or less, \$2,200. The vacation time was fixed at 3 weeks with a day month sick leave cumulative to 48 days.

Resolutions of the previous session were called up and adopted. On Wednesday, December 1, the board will inspect the Tuberculosis Hospital at 5:30 p. m., and will convene at a board at 8 o'clock to which time the session was adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Supervisors Association will be held on December 1 after the regular session of the board. The committee on appropriations will meet on December 2 at 7 o'clock.

Prior to the calling of the meeting Monday evening the Republican members caucused for nearly two hours, the meeting being delayed until 9:20 before Chairman Schantz called the meeting to order. A Republican caucus will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Clerk Simpson announced.

Three-Car Collision
Three autos were involved in a slight collision at Broadway and O'Neil street at 10:50 p. m. Monday evening. One stopped for a traffic light. Janson Fowler, 183 Boulevard driving west on Broadway stopped for the light and behind him were cars operated by Wayne G. Archibald, 201 Washington avenue and Sigmund Rudisch, 7 Johnston avenue. All reported slight damage, but no injuries.

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Last Day
Sally Saylin
Singing & Playing
at the
BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 — Kingston, N. Y.

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Reynolds Heiress

Weds Sweetheart Of Childhood Days

Bennettsville, S. C., Nov. 30 (AP)—A teen age multi-million dollar heiress once known as "the richest baby in the world" and her childhood sweetheart nicknamed "Juncbug" honeymooned today.

Anne Cannon Reynolds, attractive 18-year-old heiress to textile and tobacco millions, and Lloyd Patrick Tate, a North Carolina sportsman, were quietly married here yesterday by Probate Judge John F. Kinney. The groom is 22.

Then before anyone in this small South Carolina city knew their full identities, they slipped away for a wedding trip to the winter home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Cannon, at Pass-a-Grille, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of the late Z. Smith Reynolds, scion of the R. J. Reynolds tobacco empire, and Mrs. Lindsay Plumly, the former Anne Cannon Reynolds who is an heiress of the Cannon family, nationally known textile manufacturers at Kannapolis, N. C.

Anne, now a student at Duke University following her graduation from an exclusive school in Florida, received \$9,000,000 of her father's estate following his death from a pistol wound in 1932.

He was shot while a party was in progress at his palatial home at Winston-Salem, N. C. Official responsibility for the shooting was never placed.

Six million dollars of his estate went to Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of Libby Holman, Broadway singer and Reynolds' second wife. Miss Holman got \$750,000 and the remainder went to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation which has made generous gifts to Wake Forest College.

Judge Kinney said a simple ring ceremony was used. The couple first appeared before him Saturday and asked for a marriage license. They returned yesterday and waited until he arrived at his office in the Marlboro county courthouse.

The judge's secretary, Mrs. Lillian Drake Braddy, was the only witness.

The young bride and groom have played together since childhood and were frequently seen at fashionable southeastern horse shows where "Juncbug" is recognized as an expert horseman.

The sun's light takes only five and one-half hours to reach its farthest satellite planet.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1948
Sun rises at 7:17 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Today, sunny; high in middle 40s; tonight, fair; low in middle 30s in city, freezing in suburbs; moderate southwesterly winds. Wednesday, mostly sunny and cool; high in middle 40s; moderate northwest winds. Eastern New York—Fair on the coast, partly cloudy in interior, moderate temperatures, today. Light snow in north portion tonight. Wednesday, snow flurries and slightly colder in interior and fair and moderate temperatures on the coast.

COLDER
40s; moderate northwest winds. Eastern New York—Fair on the coast, partly cloudy in interior, moderate temperatures, today. Light snow in north portion tonight. Wednesday, snow flurries and slightly colder in interior and fair and moderate temperatures on the coast.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Dr. Frances Gillespie

Chicago.—Dr. Frances Gillespie, 63, an associate professor of history at the University of Chicago and a member of the faculty since 1921.

Karl George
Dayton, O.—Karl George, 51, widely known portrait photographer. He was born in Patras, Greece.

Mrs. Alfred Watt
Montreal.—Mrs. Alfred Watt, 80, honorary president of the Associated Country Women of the World and founder of the Women's Institutes of the United Kingdom.

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• Leaders - Gutters
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• and other roofing supplies.

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78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL

Crafts Cooperative Is Opened



Carl Walters, internationally known ceramist adjusts necklace on Miss Irene Cuff, Kingston, teacher School 6, third grade. The necklace and objects displayed are of the famous "Walters blue" color. Bowls and fish fired specially for the Holiday Fair at Crafts Cooperative. (Freeman Photo)

Rampaging Steer Bulldogged by Heroic Stockman

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—Ten thousand persons stood and cheered a 48 year old Texas stockman last night for his heroic role in an unscheduled event at the horse show at the International Livestock Exposition.

A few minutes before the crowd gave an ovation to Lloyd Jenkins of Fort Worth, Tex., an 800-pound steer leaped a 5-foot fence into the massed spectators at the show.

There were screams of terror from the crowd.

Jenkins, cattle breeder and quarter horse exhibitor, spurred his horse to the fence, cleared it with a leap from the saddle, bulldogged the animal and led it back into the arena.

Police Capt. Frank Reynolds said that Jenkins' action was the most heroic he ever had seen. He said that the steer running amuck among the huge crowd might have trampled many.

Jenkins was aboard his horse awaiting his turn for an exhibition of how a cowboy and a quarter horse "cuts out" a steer, when Jack Hart of Marshall, Tex., made a pass at the steer.

The steer, which ran for the fence and cleared it at a bound, into the space between the wall and the stands where spectators crowd to watch the exhibition.

Jenkins sized up the situation immediately. He raced his horse to the wall, and he leaped from the saddle over the wall and onto the steer. He thrust his fingers into the animal's eyes, hung around its neck and brought it to its knees.

"Then I crashed it into the fence a couple of times to stun it," Jenkins said, "and guided it through a near-by gate into the show ring."

Asked if he was frightened, Jenkins said:

"I've been around cattle and horses all my life. I knew I had to do something or be a heel all my life. I wasn't scared because I've been in a lot tougher spots—down under a Brahma bull, for instance, with nowhere to roll. But any real cowboy would have done the same."

Meeting Is Postponed
The special congregational meeting of Ponchockie Congregational Church which was called for Thursday evening has been postponed to Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Put stars in her "eyes"!
Beauty in her hands!**
NEW
Parker "51"
Demi-size
As exciting as Christmas itself! The world's most wanted pen in a smart new size just to suit her. So fashionably small it clips inside her handbag in an upright position. Distinctive gift colors.
\$12.50 and up

O'REILLY'S
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News of Our Own Service Folks

In Germany



CPL. CHESTER A. DOLSON

Cpl. Chester A. Dolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dolson of 716 Broadway, is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, as a member of the U. S. Air Force. He has been stationed in Frankfurt since July.

Cpl. Dolson, who celebrated his 21st birthday on Monday, is a flight engineer on a C-54 with the 19th Troop Carrier Squadron. He enlisted in the Air Corps for three years and left immediately upon his graduation from Kingston High School in 1946. He was stationed at Kessler Field, Miss., where he taught aeronautics until his departure for Germany.

Rail Flagman Loses His Life Trying To Save Woman

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP)—A Miami railroad flagman died today from injuries suffered when he made a futile attempt to save an aged blind woman who walked into the path of a freight train.

William Marshal Weaver's feet were severed yesterday when he made a desperate attempt to pull Mrs. Wilhelmina R. Wittigschlager from the path of a Florida east coast railroad freight train.

Witnesses told police the 87-year-old woman apparently did not hear the train whistle and walked onto the track.

Weaver ran after her and sought to pull her to safety, but both fell. Weaver's feet lay across a rail and were severed. The woman was decapitated.

YES, WE HAVE...
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Now you can go ahead with those building, alteration and home repair plans. We have just about everything you need for this important work at the Wm. C. Schryver Lumber Co. Come in for help on any home improvement plan and fill your needs before stocks are depleted. Large stock of fir flooring and cedar bevel siding, also a car of oak flooring MILLWORK STOCK and SPECIAL CEDAR SHINGLES ASPHALT ROOFING—INSULATING MATERIALS
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Wm. C. Schryver Lumber Co., Inc.
Rosendale, N. Y. Phone 2000 - 2001 Kingston, N. Y.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Nov. 30.—Mrs. John M. Short and Miss Anna E. Short of Colletkill; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully of Port Ewen were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly at their home on Lampman avenue.

Gordon T. Scovill and friend of Bloomfield, N. J., called on his grandfather, Edward M. Townsend, Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Company will hold the annual banquet at Pleasant Valley Inn, Wednesday. The bus will leave the firehouse promptly at 6:30 p. m. Members are asked to bring a gift.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark, Salem street.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher, at their home in Sidney.

There will be a meeting of the Home Bureau at the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p. m. There will be a Central Hudson demonstration. The public is invited.

Mrs. John M. Short who has been spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, has returned to her home in Colletkill.

The Port Ewen Library will be open Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Any resident of the Town of Esopus is free to borrow books.

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Company will be held at the firehouse on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 1298, and friends are requested to contribute non-breakable gifts for the veterans at Castle Point. The gifts will be sent by the veterans to their families. No charge is made to the veteran. All articles must be sent to Mrs. Vivian Stadt by Friday night, Dec. 3.

Senior Troop 45, Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ronald Latz.

The second lesson for the evening love class of the Home Bureau will be held at the town hall on Friday at 7 p. m.

An appeal is being made by Miss Mary F. Coniglio, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary committee, for residents of the Town of Esopus to contribute

coupons from food packages, soaps and other items to the project for the maintenance of a veterans' convalescent home at Tupper Lake. In her letter she states that any number of redeemable coupons whether it be one of 100 will be appreciated if addressed: Mary Coniglio, American Legion Auxiliary, Coupon Chairman, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Miriam Gillette Picon who spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John U. Gillette has returned to her home in Jamaica, N. Y.

Meridian Crossings
On November 1, the sun passes the meridian about 16 minutes before the clock shows 12; in February, it passes the meridian 14 or 15 minutes after 12.

The Blonde Bombshell Is coming!

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• BEST RUBBER USED
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Bring Your Worn Tires to JACK'S NOW for Snow and Mud Recapping.
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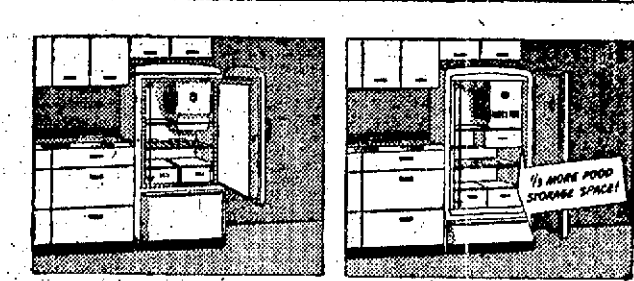
Just Arrived **TWO CARLOADS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**
The Greatest Refrigerator Ever Built!
THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR!

Gives you 1/3 more refrigerated food storage in the same floor space as previous models!

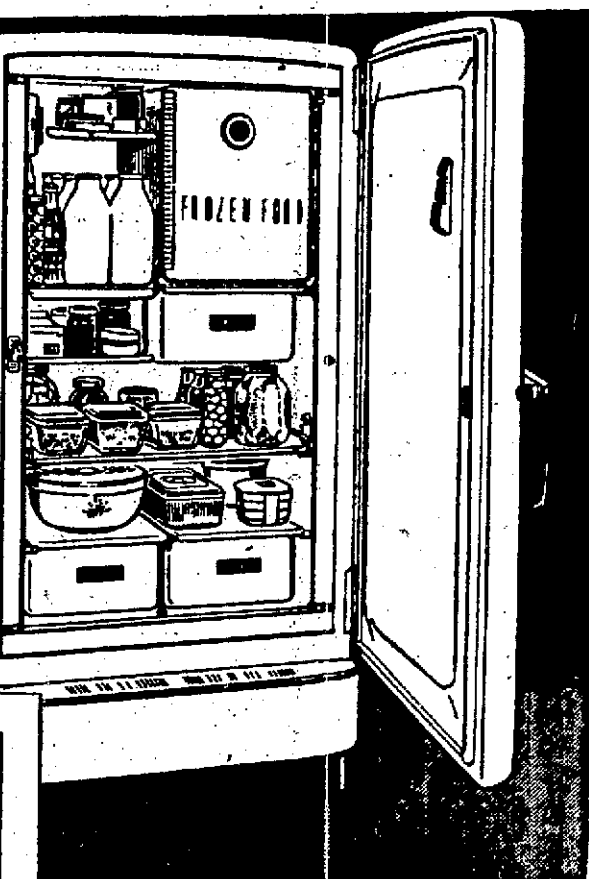
Gives you unmatched dependability in operation!

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